

Heavy Explosions on Invasion Coast

STORY ON PAGE 2

3
CENTS

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FINAL

PARIS, BERLIN BLASTED 26TH DAY

STORY ON PAGE 2



Hub Nurse at Anzio—Three Army nurses, including Lieut. Virginia Billings (center) of Boston, see some of our Allies sharpen their shooting eyes on the range at the Anzio beachhead front in Italy.

International News Photo

Separation Ends—Film Actress Faye Emerson (left) embraces her half-sister, Virginia, upon the latter's arrival in Hollywood from Grand Rapids, Mich., to end a 14-year separation. They recently learned of each other's whereabouts through the pages of a movie fan magazine.

Associated Press Wirephoto



FOURTH ANNIVERSARY—Four years ago today, in the darkest period of England's long history, Winston S. Churchill became Prime Minister of his nation and started it on the long road of "blood, sweat and tears" which has brought the Allies to the edge of victory with D-Day . . . ahead.

Irish Press Flays De Valera

DUBLIN, Eire, May 10 (AP)—A first class political fight was developing in Eire today as Prime Minister De Valera's opponents accused him of using dictatorial and dangerous tactics in ordering a rush national election for May 30—the country's second within a year—as a result of the defeat of his domestic transport bill in the House yesterday.

Neither the war nor the country's neutrality is an issue in the fight, however.

The Irish Free Press, organ of De Valera's Fianna Fail party, blasted his opponents.

Two other Dublin newspapers denounced the government's move. The Irish Independent charged that De Valera was "concerned only for his own political fortunes."



EAMON DE VALERA
Eire Election Called Ruse

Invasion Blast Felt in Dover

LONDON, May 10 (INS)—Residents of Deal and Dover on the southeast coast of England still were puzzled today concerning last night's tremendous explosions from the region of Calais, France.

Some declared that blasts of war air actually could be felt along with the reverberations across 22 miles of channel water. "It was a cold night," said one witness, "but blasts of hot air hit in one's face."

At 11:30 a. m. a mighty air armada swept the French coast. A few seconds later a terrific battle appeared in progress. Great flashes could be seen and rumbling salvos and bomb crashes lasted 15 minutes.

At 12:15 a. m. today, a second battle broke out, lasting 20 minutes.

RAF, Yanks Pound Paris, Berlin, Coast

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

LONDON, May 10 (AP)—RAF bombers hammered Paris and Berlin last night and today the German radio said daylight raiders were bearing down on the European fortress on the 26th day of the thunderous pre-invasion air offensive. While British heavy bombers concentrated on military and industrial objectives in France, including an aircraft foundry and stamping plant in the Paris suburb of Gennevilliers, Mosquitos last night unloaded 4000-pound blockbuster bombs on Berlin, still smoldering from heavy American attacks on Sunday and Monday. Mines were laid in enemy waters.

In all its night operations the RAF lost seven aircraft, the air ministry announced.

YANKS IN ANOTHER RAID

American Thunderbolts and Marauders bombed and strafed rail yards and airfields in France and Belgium again today.

Targets included a rail bridge at Mantes-Gassicourt and a power plant at Valenciennes in France, freight yards at Mons and Tournai in Belgium and Creil in France, and the Poix airfield west of Amiens, France, as well as other airfields in northern France.

As these were reported, the German radio went off the air suddenly, indicating Allied raiders from Britain were out again after the Nazis had announced violent air battles raging in the eastern Alps with four-engined U. S. bombers from Italy.

The Gennevilliers plants were plastered in a "very rapid" attack which the air ministry said was well concentrated despite a heavy anti-aircraft barrage. Lancasters bombed a ball bearing factory at Annecy near the French-Italian border and almost the whole works appeared to be ablaze.

A German broadcaster declared that a formation of bombers was approaching the Danube-Alps region, indicating the Mediterranean air force, whose night bombers hit Genoa and Livorno in Italy last night, was sending heavies back into the Balkans by daylight after a two-day layoff because of bad weather.

Pilots returning from all the British-based night runs said the night was clear and the targets well identified. Crews who bombed Gennevilliers late in the attack said they found fires started and explosions continuing inside the factory, with the whole target enveloped in smoke.

Cut Deep Wedge In Nazi Italy Line

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, May 10 (AP)—Still pursuing withdrawing German forces, Eighth Army troops have thrust a wedge deep into enemy territory along Italy's mountainous backbone and at last report were driving directly toward the German base of Sulmona, it was announced today. Front advances indicated there was little or no opposition, although the Germans were said to be carrying out extensive demolitions.

The Eighth Army forces also seized high ground near the hamlet of Gamberale, two miles northwest of San Angelo on the road to Palermo. The advances carried the Allied troops a minimum of nine miles beyond previously announced positions.



BAPTISMAL CEREMONY ON BEACHHEAD—Squatting on the sand, a choir of American doughboys supplies hymnal music . . . during a mass baptismal ceremony held at the Anzio beachhead in Italy. More than a score of soldiers were baptized by Chaplain LeRoy W. Raley.

International News Photo

Sevastopol Ruined City

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, May 10 (AP)—While the smoke of battle still lay over captured Sevastopol, squads of Soviet engineers entered the city today and tackled the task of repairing the wrecked port, front line dispatches said.

A Red Star correspondent who entered the city with the Russian troops said it was "unbelievably difficult to advance a single step" in the face of "walls and fences of fire" which the Germans and Romanians threw up in the last days of the siege.

The correspondent said the enemy had 16 machine-guns for every 50 soldiers in the front lines. Beginning yesterday morning Russian artillery supported by Stornovik bombers bombarded German lines "until the mountains shook," cascading down rocks that caused "more damage than our shells."

The writer gave credit for entry into the city to the Soviet guards when the news was announced at under Gen. Zakharov and storm units under Gen. Kreitzer.

He said he walked through streets littered with dead and dying and saw blasted buildings filled with bodies of enemy killed in the past few days. He declared he saw German storm troop units training machine guns on front line fighters and shooting those who retreated.

There was no wild celebration in Moscow over the capture of Sevastopol because so many of the city's workers were asleep into the city to the Soviet guards when the news was announced at 1 a. m.

(The Berlin radio announced belatedly today German and Romanian troops had evacuated Sevastopol and now are penned in the western tip of the Crimean peninsula.)

Pacific War Rips Japs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Allied forces are operating on three sides of Mogaung, north Burma, Adm. Lord Mountbatten's headquarters disclosed today, indicating a determined Chinese-British American drive in full swing to reopen a land route to China.

A communique said heavy casualties were inflicted on the Japs south of Mogaung—first official announcement Allies, presumably Chindits, are in that sector. Sharp blows have been dealt Japs near Mawlu, southwest of Mogaung, where airborne Chindits have been operating since March against the Mandalay-Myitkyina railway.

Fitting into the picture were Gen. Stilwell's American-Chinese forces in the Mogaung valley and native Burmese beating down Jap attacks in the Ft. Hertz valley in their double-barreled push to the south against Mogaung and Myitkyina. These latter forces are closing in on the 18th Jap division, reported becoming disorganized.

Meanwhile, Adms. King, Nimitz and Halsey conferred in San Francisco, probably cooking up new blows against Japan's sea frontier.

Mountbatten's headquarters discloses for the first time Allied troops are battling south of Mogaung, thus creating a new threat to Japan's Mandalay-Myitkyina railroad life line for Japs on the Burma-India front.

Hitler Names Genius To Aid Air Defenses

LONDON, May 10 (AP)—The Germans were reported striving hastily to tighten their shaken western defenses on this fourth anniversary of the Nazi drive through the Low Countries as the gigantic British-American air campaign developed new aspects pointing toward a climax in preparation for invasion D-Day.

Thus the war in the west had swung in a full cycle, reversing the position of May 10, 1940, when the Germans, supreme in the air and on the ground, sent their legions crashing into Belgium and the Netherlands in the all-conquering blitzkrieg which led quickly to Dunkirk and the collapse of France.

With conclusive defeat in the air staring him in the face, Adolf Hitler has designated 29-year-old Maj.-Gen. Oberst Pelz to command German air forces in the west and ordered him to assemble a force to combat the impending Allied invasion, said reliable advisers from underground Europe.

Pelz, looked upon as an air genius and a prime favorite of Hitler, was given the task of keeping together a force to strike back at the invasion fleets—no matter what damage the homeland suffers in the meantime.

This reorganization, a part of the desperate German effort to strengthen the air force despite great losses of production through Allied bombing, included the division of the Western Air Force into three "corps," two composed completely of fighters and one of bombers.

German plane manufacture was reported cut to four or five types of fighters and bombers. No matter what the Germans do, even the most conservative American and British air leaders are agreed the Allies can win full control of the air within seven to 10 days after the invasion starts.



PLAY MOTHER TO LOST GIRL—Audrey Mangan, 13 (left), and her playmate, Jane Savill, 15, see to it that their "adopted child," Irene Corlin, 6, looks her prettiest... after the older girls were allowed to take Irene to the Mangan home in Broadway, Cambridge, from police headquarters. Irene, who had been lost, later was claimed by her mother, Mrs. Charles Corlin of Austin st.

Truck Blast Rips Somerville Area

Windows and fronts of half a dozen stores were smashed and scores of homes and buildings were pelted with fragments of metal when a 10-ton truck exploded at Washington st. and Northern Artery, Somerville, today.

The driver, Charles Judd, 42, of Park st., Everett, escaped death or serious injury by seconds, as the blast occurred just after he had parked the truck and entered a diner across the street to have breakfast.

Hundreds of residents in the vicinity were aroused from sleep by the explosion, which ripped the tank of the truck and hurled one of the covers to Marion st., a quarter of an mile away, where the falling piece of metal tore down electric wires.

Roofs in the vicinity were littered with falling debris. When firemen reached the scene the wrecked truck was a mass of flame and burning tar had flowed into the street.

Dist. Fire Chief James Ward believed the explosion was caused by the generating of gases inside the truck's 1500-gallon tank.

Cabby's Quick Start Foils Bandit; Vet Held

Quick thinking by a Roxbury taxicab driver today frustrated what police said was a holdup attempt in Mt. Auburn st., near Harvard sq., Cambridge, by a 26-year-old discharged veteran of World War II.

George Norian, 35, of Champney pl., Roxbury, told police a fare he picked up in Chinatown stood on the running board of the cab after alighting in Mt. Auburn st. and ordered Norian to toss his wallet into the back seat.

Norian said the man kept his hand in his coat pocket as if holding a gun.

While the man was issuing the orders, Norian said he slid the car into gear and jerked it forward quickly. The would-be robber was thrown to the street and Norian drove to Holyoke st., nearby.

Picking up Joseph Roycroft of Washington st., Brookline, a Harvard College policeman, Norian returned to the scene. They were joined by a Cambridge police cruiser and a search of the area was made.

Cambridge police said they found Bernard McElligott, 26, of Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge, hiding in an alleyway nearby. He was charged with assault with intent to rob.

Arraigned in East Cambridge

Husband Confesses In Trunk Murder

CRYSTAL CITY, Tex., May 9 (AP)—A confession he killed his wife, Mrs. Louise Villegos, by hitting her in the head with his fist and shipped her body in a trunk from Chicago to Los Angeles has been signed here by Soyla Villegos, 26, Deputy Sheriff Garrett Barnes said last night.

Barnes quoted Villegos as saying that: Villegos did not know the woman was dead until he attempted to revive her.

That Villegos struck Mrs. Villegos during an argument, following a visit to a Chicago tavern, where the two had had some drinks.

That Villegos put the body into a trunk the next day, left their apartment and went to the home of a man friend.

That he did not tell the man what was in the trunk, but that he had the friend and a cab driver haul the trunk from the apartment to the Chicago Union station. That it was the friend who sent the trunk to Los Angeles in care of "John Lopez."

A trunk containing a woman's body was opened in Los Angeles last Friday. A way bill showed the trunk was sent from Chicago April 30 by a "John Lopez" to the

Young Vandals Wreck School

It wasn't a tornado that swept through the Mayhew School, Poplar and Chandler sts., West End, the other night; it was three small boys, police announced today.

The miscreants, five, seven and nine years old, admitted doing damage estimated by school officials at \$1000.

Teachers turned the mystery over to police Monday when they found classrooms on the second floor had been hit by something like a big wind. Paper littered the floors. Chairs were broken. Case records of pupils had been reduced to scraps. Desks were emptied and books hurled to the four corners.

And eggs had been thrown merrily at the cooking room walls.

With the aid of neighborhood juveniles, police found the culprits. They were turned over to parents for a proper paddling.

Dr. Frank Winkler Dies

SIBLEY, Ia., May 10 (AP)—Dr. Frank P. Winkler, 60, president of the Iowa State Medical Ass'n, died today.



TANK TRUCK TORN BY EXPLOSION
Wide Area of Somerville Shaken
International News Photos by Frank Turner

Polite Texan Fells Di Cicco

NEW YORK, May 10—Army Air Force Lieut. Pat di Cicco, the brawny, six-foot-two husband of Gloria Vanderbilt, who was flattened twice in two

one-punch cafe society brawls by a man identified only as "a Texas oil dealer," said today he was "sorry it happened."

Di Cicco, who was considered quite some shakes in night club fisticuff circles until the Texan, described as "a polite man with a slow drawl and a fast left," left him into unconsciousness outside the Copacabana Club in East 60th st., issued a statement today through a spokesman for the El Morocco night clubs. The statement said:

"I'm sorry it all happened, especially so because I'm in uniform. Otherwise, if the truth were known I wouldn't mind so much."

GLORIA WITH PAT

Witnesses said Gloria was with her husband when the fight started in the club as Di Cicco was floored by the stocky but shorter Lone Star slugger, and she also accompanied him at closing time, when her husband was "sidewalked."

Night club reporters said Di Cicco threatened Lee Mortimer, slender, five-foot, seven-inch columnist for the Daily Mirror, for having characterized him in a column three years ago as "an assistant Hollywood wolf."

While Gloria begged Pat to stop yanking Mortimer's tie, the polite Texan arrived at the table to announce in a charming drawl:

LET GO WITH LEFT

"Pahdon me, suh, Ah do not want to interfere in your business. But your language is abusive and embarrassing to me and to mah friends."

Then, ignoring Di Cicco's warning to "sit down, jerk, or I'll knock you down," the man from the South let go with his left.

Di Cicco landed on the floor holding his jaw, as the intruder, with all the dignity of a Southern colonel, bowed to Gloria and said:

"Ah am terribly sorry, Ma'am."

This part of the brawn was the highlight of the unbilled floor show and was witnessed by such celebrities as Victor Mature, Linda Darnell and other stage and screen celebrities, who held clubside seats nearby.

PAT IN HORIZONTAL POSE

But the grand finale took place outside the club. Gloria induced Pat to leave before the 4 a. m. closing, and when the Southern colonel and his party came out later, Di Cicco appeared at the doorway and accosted the Texan.

"You the feller that poked me?" asked Pat.

The southerner "allowed" that he was, and begged his friends to excuse him for a moment. Di Cicco put up his fists, but a moment later he was lying flat on his back on the sidewalk, his eyes closed.

The "colonel" blew on his knuckles, then rejoined his party, saying: "There seems to be nothing more that we can do here."

As they got into a car Di Cicco was still on the sidewalk, horizontally, and Gloria was bent over him, applying a wet handkerchief to his face.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair with no significant changes today, tonight or Thursday. Considerable fog development is likely late tonight. The lowest temperature tonight will be about 52 degrees. Light to gentle winds. Sun rises, 5:27 a. m.; sets, 7:54 p. m. High tide, 1:45 p. m.; low, 8 ft. 6 in. MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 51 Concord 45
Ranger 45 Hartford 45
Burlington 52 Providence 46
Warmest day this date, 84 in 1894.
Coldest day this date, 24 in 1902.
Only 42 days to summer.



PAT AND GLORIA DI CICCIO
He's One-Punch Kaya Victim

Amnesia Girl's Identity Puzzles

City Hospital officials today had on their hands a 23-year-old girl amnesia victim from the Berkeley st. YWCA, who said she thought her name was Henrietta Joseph, although letters in her purse were addressed to "Henrietta Phillips" and "Henrietta Wedge."

She was found in a daze in downtown Boston early today by a taxicab driver who took her to the Warren ave. station.

A reference note in her handbag bore the name of H. F. Carew, Billings st., Quincy. He told police a girl of that name had been a domestic in his home until recently.

But at the hospital the girl insisted she was Henrietta Joseph. She said her mother lived in Huntington ave. Back Bay. Police were trying to find the mother.

Two Hospitalized In Quincy Crash

Two Quincy residents were recovering today from injuries suffered in a head-on collision of two street cars on Babcock st., Quincy. Forty other passengers were shaken and traffic was tied up nearly an hour.

Mrs. Mary Seery, 62, of Sea st., who complained of a back injury, and Patrick Healey, 65, of Stoughton st., were taken to Quincy City Hospital, while a third injured passenger, Mrs. Alice Locke of Newton st., was taken to her home.

TWO STARS NOW SHINE BRIGHTLY
★ TWICE NIGHTLY IN THE ★
OVAL AND SHERATON ROOMS
DEAN MURPHY
★ **IRENE BORDONI** ★
NO FEE TAX IN OTHER ROOMS
The Copley Plaza

CIO Presses For Ward Pact

CHICAGO, May 10. (AP)—Immediate extension and enforcement of a CIO Union contract with Montgomery Ward & Co., released from government control last night, was asked by the union today in a telegram to the War Labor Board.



WINS DRAMA MEDAL—The Delia Austrian Medal has been awarded to Elisabeth Berger, stage and screen star now appearing in the Broadway production, "The Two Mrs. Carruthers," by the Drama League of New York for the most "distinguished performance" of the season.

The appeal to the WLB to extend the expired contract pending negotiation of a new agreement followed yesterday's collective bargaining election, won by the union whose contract controversy with the company led to federal seizure of the plant April 26.

The union's action came as Sewell L. Avery resumed control of the huge mail order house 13 days after two soldiers carried him from his office when he refused to comply with a WLB directive and a presidential order to extend the contract.

Avery, barred by federal officials from entering his office, returned today following a ruling last night by Commerce Secretary Jones ending federal possession of the Chicago properties.

CIO WINS ELECTION
CIO won the collective bargaining election—a basic issue in the dispute over extension of a union-company contract—by a vote of 2440 to 1593, out of a total of 4894 eligible employees.

In the telegram to WLB Chairman William H. Davis, Samuel Wolchok, international president of the CIO, parent organization of the local unit, asserted "the fictitious question of representation raised by Montgomery Ward upon expiration of a contract of Dec. 8 now has been answered."

The said during the 14 days of government control of the plant, workers had been discharged "in defiance of government instructions to the contrary," and "hundreds of grievances which have accumulated since Dec. 8 have not been settled."

Wolchok told Davis the union had been assured by John Goodloe, special assistant to Sec. Jones, that the union's grievances would be considered "after the election."

TELLS OF GRIEVANCES

He said further that under President Roosevelt's April 25 order to seize the plant it was to remain under government control until terminated by the Secretary of Commerce "within 60 days after he determines that the productive efficiency of the plant prevailing prior to the existing and



ABOARD SPARSHIP—SPAR Marion S. Tait of George st., Arlington, is now in training at the U. S. Coast Guard SPARship Biltmore, Palm Beach, Fla. On completion of her course she will be assigned to a shore station to release a coastguardman for combat duty.

threatened interruption of production has been restored."

"In the absence of a contract or extended contract with Montgomery Ward Company," Wolchok said in his telegram to the WLB, "these conditions for industrial peace do not prevail. There can be no stable or peaceful labor relations with this management in the absence of such contractual relations. . . . Failure on the part of the WLB to act will once more shatter industrial peace, in this instance to the great detriment of all parties."

Firms Pour Out Paper Deluge

In impressive numbers, large industrial plants throughout Greater Boston are combing their establishments from attic to cellar in a "treasure hunt" for waste paper and have contributed it to the Boston Advertising Club's business office waste paper drive by the carload, it was announced by Paul N. Swaffield, chairman of the campaign.

One such concern, the Hood Rubber Co., started its search in the office of its president and continued its systematic cleanup through every department to uncover more than four carloads of the vital war commodity. The accumulation represented more than a 60 percent increase in the plant's normal shipments of waste paper.

Other concerns conducting similar drives include the Gillette Safety Razor Co. in South Boston and the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. in Hyde Park.

More than 100 advertising and promotion men and their office associates have volunteered to contact every large business office in Boston by personal visit or phone to push the drive and thus far highly gratifying results have been shown in the collections.

In the Hecht Building on Atlantic ave., for example, all the tenants under the leadership of John J. Crear, engineer for the building, have cleaned their files and yesterday more than four tons of paper lined the sidewalk for 30 feet awaiting the collectors.

The area to be covered by the collection trucks today includes that section of the leather district bounded by Kingston and Beach sts., Atlantic ave. and Essex st.

Waste Paper Collections

TOMORROW

Boston—Business office clean-out: Kneeland street, Washington to Albany; Washington street, Kneeland to Essex (even numbers only); Kingston street, Beach to Essex; Albany street, Kneeland to Beach; Beach street, Washington to Albany; Harrison avenue, Kneeland to Essex; Tyler street, Kneeland to Beach; Hudson street; Knapp street; Edinborough street; Oliver place; Oxford street; Oxford place; Hersey place.

Kelly, Hurley Views on Tobin

Mayor Tobin's announced candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor promised today to spark one of the bitterest party primaries in recent years, as former Lieut.-Gov. Francis E. Kelly quickly indicated that he would vigorously oppose the campaign of Boston's chief executive.

State Treasurer Francis X. Hurley, also a candidate, said Tobin's entrance in the race would not affect his status in the contest. He added, however, that he would stick to his original announcement not to campaign for the nomination.

In his formal announcement, Mayor Tobin declared his "service has been the longest consecutive period which the voters of the largest Massachusetts city have conferred upon one man," and added that he had served three years as president of the Mayors' Club of Massachusetts.

Tobin said that when he assumed office as Boston's mayor in 1938 "the city's overall debt was staggering—\$160,600,000—but by the end of last year that figure had been cut to \$122,100,000, a record incomparable in any other six-year period in the city's long history."

The mayor indicated he would be a pro-Roosevelt supporter in the July primaries, by pointing to his close ties with the President.

Kelly greeted Tobin's announcement by asserting he was "greatly surprised" at the mayor's "leniency" because he "fared so badly at the recent Democratic contest for delegates that he was able to carry but one ward out of 22 Boston wards, and that by only one vote."

WLB to Act in CIO Mill Workers Case

The merits of a labor dispute involving more than 1400 Massachusetts production workers of the Almalgamated Clothing Workers of America, CIO, and 21 companies largely engaged in manufacturing Army coats will be decided at a public hearing tomorrow before the New England War Labor Board.

Issues in the dispute according to the WLB include establishment of a 50 cent per hour minimum wage, one week's vacation with pay, and employer contribution to the union's insurance plan.

Quincy Tax Rate \$30

The 1944 tax rate in Quincy has been set at \$30 per thousand. Mayor Charles A. Ross announced today. He said the figure was the same as 1943.



AT CHOW—Enjoying his G. I. chow is Pvt. Wilfred L. Evicki of Boston . . . during let-up in his bivouac training in the woods of Washington. Assigned to an Aviation Engineer battalion, Evicki is stationed at Geiger Field.

Red Points for Hamburger? OK!

By Associated Press

If your butcher requests a ration coupon for hamburger, you'd better not assume he's joking and laugh, and say you get the point—maybe he's going to get a few points from you—red points.

The regional Office of Price Administration announced today that butchers who are mixing rationed meats with unrationed meats in making up hamburger, stew beef and pot roast, because of a shortage of unrationed beef cuts must collect red points equivalent to the amount of rationed meat used.

OPA officials said many stores are unable to supply the demand for unrationed hamburger, stew beef and pot roast and are using better grades of meat to make up these items. Meat retailers who use rationed units in this way must collect red points, OPA said. A pot roast made of chuck, for instance, would carry the chuck roast point value.

Goodwin Warns Army Drivers

Suspensions of driving licenses of two WACs and seven men operating Army cars served as a warning from Motor Vehicle Registrar Frank A. Goodwin today that Army drivers must obey the speed laws in Massachusetts.

Declaring that the operation of motor vehicles through South Boston streets by Army personnel was "a scandal," the registrar said: "Some of the officers have an idea they are privileged individuals, with the right to endanger the lives of the public with impunity."

Goodwin also criticized the Army judge-advocate's office for refusal to co-operate with Massachusetts courts in the prosecution of at least one case involving an Army driver.



BRICKER REGISTERS—Gov. John W. Bricker polls in Columbus prior to casting his ballot which pledged him Ohio's 50 convention for the Republican presidential nomination. Election official Edna Hoagland looks on.



BAY STATE MARAUDER—Staff Sgt. Chester E. Whitehouse (front, extreme left) of Church st., Stoneham, shown here with other members of his bomber crew, has just completed 19 missions on a tail gunner on a Ninth Air Force Marauder bomber over France, Holland and Belgium, and has been awarded the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters.



VISITING HOSPITAL SHIP—These people, being directed by nurses, are among the thousands of Greater Bostonians who flocked the Army Hospital Ship St. Mihiel when it was thrown open for public inspection at Pier 2, Northern Ave., South Boston.

International News Photo

Surprise Witness In Bath tub Crime

WORCESTER, May 10—To substantiate the state's charge that Jesse A. Campbell, 23, of Rome, Ga., owned his wife in a hotel bathtub for the love of another Cenedella prepared to call a surprise witness at the murder trial in Superior Court here today.

After Cenedella told the jury the state would prove Campbell, the China-born son of missionary parents, planned his wife's death "with malice aforethought," Dr. William G. Moran testified Mrs. Campbell was conscious when she drowned. Earlier, Medical Examiner John C. Ward had admitted under cross examination that the victim could have been unconscious when she met death by drowning. The bathtub was admitted as an exhibit.

The other woman was named by the prosecutor as Ruby Jane Wyatt of Canton, Ga., where Campbell had been employed as a war worker.

The Georgia girl, Cenedella said, had agreed to wed Campbell in the belief that he was a bachelor, but later discovered that he was a married man. Campbell then returned to Worcester to attempt to obtain a divorce, the assistant district attorney asserted.

Failing in this, the missionary's son decided to do away with his 24-year-old wife, the prosecutor charged.

Cenedella said that the state would produce witnesses to show that Campbell lured his wife to the Hotel Standish, where her body was found floating in a filled bathtub last January 26, with the couple's two-year-old son, Dennis, staring at it in childish bewilderment.

His Pals' Prayers Are Answered

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—H. Innis, elderly, Negro handyman at the Thatcher Manufacturing Co. plant here, became critically ill. After two blood transfusions, given by factory employees, doctors decided to operate.

Innis was told his chances of coming through were dubious. He smiled faintly, only asked a prayer be said for his recovery. Word was relayed to the factory.

At 2 p. m. time of the operation, a whistle was blown at the Thatcher plant and all work ceased for five minutes. Employees standing by their machines bowed their heads in silent prayer.

Innis now is well on the road to recovery.

Actor Mark Smith Dies

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—Mark Smith 34, 57, actor and last member of one of the oldest American acting families, died at his home.

R. I. Ace Wouldn't Let Rebuff Prevent Flying

By PAUL WHELTON and JAMES F. McENANEY

How many fighter pilots, now starring in the skies without benefit of college years, might have been lost to America and buried in some war assignment to which they were far less fitted—except that they had the guts to breach an entrance through the back door—probably will never be known.

As he and his Woonsocket High School pal, Joe Cavendon, were turned away by the U. S. Air Corps cadet recruiters, Johnny Godfrey wondered darkly what good a college education and higher mathematics would do him high above the ground, with a Jap or German barreling in and a split second in which to make a decision.

What good then—the classroom-gained knowledge that A implied B, where A and B were themselves propositions involving the same variables?

More important would be a man's inherent or athletically-sharpened coordination of eye, mind and nerve, a keen sixth sense, a spirit of derring-do. These are things not learned in cloistered, ivy halls.

DETERMINED TO FLY

So Johnny became madder and madder the more he thought about it, and the madder he got the more determined he was to get into flying, even though the U. S. A. didn't think he was pilot material.

As a result, he finally journeyed back to Canada, the land of his birth 19 years before, and there succeeded in joining the Royal Canadian Air Force.

In this move, he was unconsciously following in the footsteps of Don Gentile, the harum-scarum kid from Ohio who also had been rejected as a flying cadet by his own Army because of a college lack.

Johnny joined the RCAF on Aug. 10, 1941, and by Oct. 9, 1942, had learned to fly various types of fighter planes, had won his wings and had been commissioned a pilot.

It was a year, almost to the day, since the German torpedo had found the ship carrying his brother, Reginald, to service in England as a member of the British Civilian Technical Corps. Reggie perished in that sinking off the Irish coast, the first man from Woonsocket to be lost in World War II.

GOES OVERSEAS

On Oct. 18, 1942, Johnny was on his way to England in company of other youths who had gone through the long RCAF fighter pilot course with him—the group of which Lieut. Godfrey today is the only survivor.

When they reached the other side, the 23 fliers went into the Eagle Squadron of the RAF, made



LIEUT. JOHNNY GODFREY and CAPT. DON GENTILE
At Their Fighter Plane Base in Britain

up of Americans who had been unable to get into flying at home.

His first plane, when he was put in an operational squadron, was a Hurricane, but he was soon moved up to the faster, more maneuverable, Spitfire. Glory for Johnny Godfrey was not yet to be, however. He was given the comparatively dull assignment of coastal patrol, of U-boat spotting and reporting from the skies, and of sweeping out over the sea to meet incoming convoys and protect them.

This was dull work for the Woonsocket boy who was nursing a burning hate for the Germans because of their torpedoing of his brother's ship.

To make matters worse, and delay further his getting a real crack at the Nazis, John cracked up a Spit in January 1943, and was hospital-bedded for six weeks with a leg injury. There was a mechanical malfunction in the Spitfire and he had to set her down hard.

SHIFTS TO U. S. FORCES

Hardly was he out of the hospital when he, along with others of the Eagle Squadron, transferred to the American service, in the Eighth Air Force. At last Johnny was where he had aimed for in the first place, though he had had to make a big circle to get there.

The RAF wings were shifted to the right breast of his tunic and the USAAF wings went on the left breast, where the Eagles' emblem had been. And Johnny, instead of a Spitfire, was given a sturdy and speedy American P-47 Thunderbolt fighter.

One of Lieut. Godfrey's first acts was to have "Reggie's Reply" painted on the Thunderbolt, the first of Johnny's ships to carry that challenge into combat against the Germans. For Johnny, once in an American uniform, really went hunting. No longer was he held to the air space over England and over the sea.

Within a brief space of time, as escort to American bombers, he saw Emden, Muenster, Frankfurt, Stuttgart and many other German towns, though his first victory in the air did not come until last November.

(In tomorrow's Boston American, two long roads come to joining and the famous air-fighter team of Gentile and Godfrey is born over Europe.)

Guilty in Ham Theft Conspiracy

James E. Hickey, 38, Arborway, Jamaica Plain, was found guilty on 20 counts in Suffolk Superior court today of receiving 26,160 pounds of stolen ham valued at \$9632. The jury's sealed verdict was opened by Judge Buttrick.

Disposition was continued to tomorrow at the request of Asst. Dist. Atty. George McGunagle, in order that six other men who have pleaded guilty to stealing or conspiring to steal the hams, may be disposed of at the same time.

Hickey, a North Market st. provisioner, admitted purchasing the hams in black market deals with truck drivers and employees of the Boston Sausage and Provision Company, Hanover st., vic-time of the thefts.

Trials testimony and confessions of the other six men indicted disclosed shipping department employees of the company connived with truck drivers to steal and sell the ham without an exchange of ration stamps.

Hotel Tenants Defy U. S. Ouster

Back Bay's fashionable Hotel Lincolnshire was a citadel of confusion today with residents signing petitions, sending telegrams, and placing urgent telephone calls to government offices in the State House and the nation's capital.

The reason? Boston's most distinguished families, to whom the Lincolnshire is home, sweet home have been served eviction notices by the government to be off the premises by June 1 so the WAVES may move in, and their answer is that they won't.

Calling it an outrage, the residents already have appealed to Congressmen, Senators, even admirals to call off the invasion, but so far no avail.

Woman Badly Burned

Discovered by firemen and police who were in a flaming top floor room, Miss Gertrude Fontana, 30, Concord sq., South End, was seriously burned about the body. She is at City Hospital.



MRS. ANN J. MCCARTHY
Fights for Three Children

Joan Fontaine Seeks Divorce

HOLLYWOOD, May 10 (AP)—Counsel for screen actress Joan Fontaine said he was filing in Los Angeles Superior Court today her divorce action against Brian Aherne of the films.

Her attorney, Martin Gang, said Miss Fontaine charges cruelty in her complaint. She is currently touring Canada with a USO unit, he reported.

The 25-year-old actress, born Joan DeLavilland to British parents in Tokyo, became an American citizen a year ago. She won the 1942 Academy "Oscar" for her role in "Suspicion," and since has been nominated twice for awards.

Ace Johnson Tells Of Dieppe Escape

CHICAGO, May 10 (INS).—A story of Capt. Robert S. Johnson, the "Flying Baptist" from Lawton, Okla., even more thrilling than his achievement announced yesterday in shooting down his 27th German plane to top all the American fighter aces in the European theater, was unfolded today.

It was an account in his own words of how he escaped alive, but painfully wounded, from a flight over France in the Dieppe raid when he was certain deliverance was humanly impossible.

How he found himself sealed in his P-27 Thunderbolt, unable to bail out over France, but finally managed to bring his ship back to England for a landing was told vividly in a letter to his wife,

Barbara Morgan Johnson, in Lawton.

PLANE RIDDLED

The letter was published today by the Chicago Herald-American in a copyright article.

Flak over Dieppe had riddled his P-47. The Flying Baptist prepared to bail out. Automatically he reached to open the canopy. It wouldn't open. Its glass was shattered and the contraption was jammed tight. He was sealed in a Thunderbolt that never could land safely even if his gas took him home, he was sure.

Describing this to his wife, he wrote:

"I put my feet on the dashboard and tried to yank that canopy open. It wouldn't budge. For 15 or 20 seconds I was terrified. For a good deal longer, I prayed. I thought of you, honey, and it helped.

"I was still over France, of course, just floating along at about 180 miles an hour. My engine was going wup-wup-wup.

NAZI ATTACKS

"Then it happened. An FW-190 (Focke-Wulf fighter) painted a deep sky blue with a yellow nose came flying along.

He pulled up on my tail and peppered away at me with .30 caliber. "He came past me, going much faster. I fired in his direction. Then he came alongside and flew with me again for several seconds, looking at me closely. I waved—and he waved back!

"Then he pulled up, fired another short blast at me—and left! He just scooted away."

Johnson had a piece of shrapnel in one hand. There was a vicious slash over his nose. A searing burn covered his face. His rudder was blasted. But, he wrote: "I had no brakes and no flaps, and I had the wheels down and couldn't see a thing ahead, but I made the English coast and ground-looped to stop what was left of the ship... believe me, I was lucky."



YANK ACE DECORATED—Capt. Robert S. Johnson, American ace of aces in the European theater of war, is shown as he was decorated earlier this year by Col. Jesse Auton for his exploits. The young Oklahoma P-47 Thunderbolt pilot has shot down 27 Nazi planes, tying with Maj. Richard I. Bong, Pacific record holder. International News Photo

'Poppy Lady' Dies At 74 in South

ATHENS, Ga., May 10 (AP).—Miss Molina Michael, who originated "Poppy Day" in 1918 as a memorial to the war dead, died in a hospital today after an illness of several months.

Known as the "Poppy Lady," she also originated the annual memorial to soldiers and sailors who died at sea in the first world war.

Miss Michael, 74, spent the months since Christmas in a hospital room fashioning the poppy anchor which will be launched at the United States Naval Academy on Memorial Day.

With hands that were stiff and aching from neuritis, she finished the last of the 300 paper poppies two weeks ago. Sitting in a wheel chair as she worked, she remarked:

"This may be my last poppy anchor."

Miss Michael set Nov. 9, 1918, as the birth date of the Flanders Field memorial poppy idea. Col. John McCrae's poem, "In Flanders Field," provided much of the inspiration, she said.

Today poppies are worn on Memorial Day in all states of the Union, in Great Britain and 53 other countries.

Profits from the sale of poppies in the British empire from 1921 to 1940 totaled approximately \$50,000,000. Miss Michael estimated total profits throughout the world have been \$125,000,000, all used for the rehabilitation of veterans, or for the care of their dependents.

The idea brought no financial gain to Miss Michael.

Women Can't Get Fish Pier Job Yet

Though 25 women have applied for jobs as an aid toward easing manpower conditions in the Boston frozen fish industry, it developed today that for lack of proper facilities at the Fish Pier the women's services cannot be used immediately.

The job applications have been filed with the Commonwealth Ice & Cold Storage Co., biggest fish freezing concern on the waterfront.

State Commr. of Labor and Industries James T. Moriarty, with company and union officials, inspected the premises today to see what facilities could be installed for women.

They would be employed in the freezers, packing fish.

Meanwhile, company officials stated they had virtually caught up with the glut of fish which threatened to spoil because some men workers refused to work overtime.

Advertisement

FOR ITCHING OF MINOR SKIN RASHES

get this medicated powder. Contains ingredients often recommended by many specialists for simple rashes, diaper rash and chafing. Mergens soothes and forms coat of protection on tender skin. Costs little. Always demand Mergens.

Bartender Falls Dead In Stuart St. Cafe

Only a few minutes after he reported for work today, Bennett Szathmari, 61, better known as Benny Sacks, collapsed and died today in the Stuart st. cafe where he was employed as a bartender.

Sacks, who lived in Commonwealth ave., Brighton, was a bartender for nearly 40 years. He was prominent for many years as a professional boxer.

More women store their furs at I. J. Fox than at any other furrier in America!



3% of \$3 MINIMUM Valuation

10 Features at No Extra Cost

Our service includes Air-Blowing, replacement of worn or missing loops and buttons, plus guaranteed safety from moths, heat, fire and theft in our modern fur storage vaults.

BRING IN YOUR FUR COAT OR OUR BONDED FUR EXPERTS WILL CALL FOR FURS FREE OF CHARGE.

I. J. FOX HUB. 5000

411 WASHINGTON ST.

Sedition Trial Lawyer Fined

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)

—Justice Jennings Bailey of federal district court today found James J. Laughlin, Washington lawyer, guilty of contempt of court for his conduct as attorney for two defendants in the mass sedition trial and fined him \$150.

Laughlin immediately served notice of appeal, and Justice Bailey said he would stay the fine on condition Laughlin posted \$300 bond.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE

For Mother.. May 14th!



QUEEN OF THE ANGELS PLAQUE

1.00

So beautiful and thoughtful a gift that your Mother will undoubtedly place it in a conspicuous spot. And it looks equally well over her bed or over the living room mantel! Also a grand gift for your servicemen's Mother!

JORDAN'S SIXTH FLOOR—ANNEX



BETSY REED, starring in "Same Time Next Week" at the Plymouth Theatre, BOSTON, says: "Glamour is as much care of your most precious possession, your Eyes, as is Good Grooming..." And if your eyeglass problem goes to Community Opticians you'll Look your Best. See your Best, Feel your Best... and enjoy Low Prices and Friendly Credit, too! In BOSTON Community Opticians are at 87 Summer St. and 630 Washington St.

Community Opticians are also in Malden, Lynn, Waltham, Quincy, Brockton, Fall River, Lawrence, Lowell and Manchester, N. H. 630 Washington St. BOSTON office open Mon. and Wed. Even 'til 9 P. M.



Palmer's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

STORE HOURS THURSDAY 9:45 to 5:45

Here's a timely Mother's Day gift selections—note the range of large sizes.

LARGER women's SIZES 46, 48, 50 or 54



novelty cotton or cotton crinkle crepe

Mother's Day Housecoats

\$4.45

Comfortable housecoats in fitted, double-breasted style, in cotton crinkle crepe or novelty cottons. Stripe patterns or checks. Sizes 46, 48, 50 or 54 in one kind or another.

women's, misses' NEW cotton or rayon HOUSECOATS

Dimel style with square collar effect, large pocket with self ruffle trimming. 14 to 20 in one kind or another.

\$5

Waffle weave pique or other novelty cottons, some rayon crepe or cotton chint.

Hundreds of other bargains not advertised. No mail or phone orders.

70 in State Listed Wounded by Army

Seventy Massachusetts soldiers have been wounded in action in the several fighting zones, the War Dept. announced today. They are:

EUROPEAN AREA
Sergt. Mildred A. Lamotte—Mrs. Mary E. Lamotte, wife, 1781 Main st., Springfield.

MEDITERRANEAN AREA
Fvt. Richard Andrews—Mrs. James P. Dwyer, friend, 9 Prospect st., Webster.

Sergt. Attilio Angotti—Mrs. Lena A. Angotti, wife, 19 Rutland st., Springfield.

Fvt. George M. Argue—Mrs. Laura Argue, mother, 35 Broad st., Brockton.

Fvt. Alfred M. Bell—Mrs. Jeannette M. Bell, wife, 35 Duchamp st., Weymouth.

Fvt. Raymond J. Blodwin—Mrs. Irene I. Blodwin, mother, 32 Battle st., Worcester.

Fvt. Ralph L. Boase—Mrs. Mary Boase, mother, 100 Main st., Barnstable.

Fvt. Stephen R. Carter—Mrs. Margaret Carter, mother, 12 Giddings st., Great Barrington.

Fvt. Joseph H. Cassidy—Mrs. Mary G. Cassidy, wife, 15 Glenfield ave., Salem.

Fvt. John O. Chasobee—Mrs. H. Conant, father-in-law, 12 Raway rd., Salem.

Fvt. Napoleon E. Clumker—Mrs. Elsie Clumker, mother, 194 Glenfield st., Woburn.

Fvt. Edward Cramer—Mrs. Elizabeth Cramer, mother, 171 Parker st., Gardner.

Fvt. George A. Dora—Mrs. Gertrude Dora, wife, 101 E. Cambridge st., Cambridge.

Fvt. Cornelius J. Donnelly—Mrs. Anna R. Donnelly, wife, 57 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

Fvt. Herbert E. Dalton—Mrs. Florence M. Murray, sister, 211 Hall st., North Quincy.

Fvt. Stanley J. Deane—Mrs. Clara B. Deane, wife, 1000 Plains.

Fvt. Harold F. Ewing—Mrs. Harriet B. Ewing, mother, 33 John st., Worcester.

Fvt. Joseph F. Ferra—Mrs. F. Ferra, father, 26 Cleveland st., Amesbury.

Fvt. Raymond J. Fournier—Mrs. Diana Fournier, mother, 14 Edison st., New Bedford.

Sergt. Raymond Giese—Mrs. Virginia Giese, guardian, 3045 Hill rd., Springfield.

Fvt. Robert F. Gervais—Mrs. Thomas Gervais, father, 17 Lyman st., Worcester.

Fvt. Gerard A. Giesse—Mrs. A. Giesse, mother, 100 Main st., Uxbridge.

Fvt. Edmund J. Grigalis—Mrs. Margaret Grigalis, aunt, 24 Houghton st., Worcester.

Fvt. Joseph A. Guile—Mrs. Rose Guile, wife, 45 Commonwealth st., East Green.

Fvt. Louis H. Hallett—Mrs. Lawrence Hallett, mother, 221 Union st., Lowell.

Fvt. Vincent Hennessey—Mrs. J. Hennessey, mother, 30 Cutler st., Boston.

Second Lieut. Paul N. Iacuram—Mrs. Minnie E. Iacuram, mother, 100 Main st., Uxbridge.

Fvt. Francis P. Keefe—Mrs. Catherine Gibbons, mother, 195 Parsons st., Brighton.

Fvt. James J. Kane—Mrs. Mary J. Kane, mother, 222 Military st., Worcester.

Fvt. John A. Kavanagh—Mrs. Josephine Kavanagh, mother, 100 Main st., Worcester.

Fvt. Edward K. Kuchan—Mrs. Rita Kuchan, mother, 12 Edmund st., Northampton.

Fvt. Stanley B. Kuchan—Mrs. Annie Kuchan, mother, 122 Brookline st., West Brookfield.

Fvt. James W. LaCorte—Mrs. Virginia LaCorte, mother, 228 Pleasant st., East Weymouth.

Staff Sergt. Earl G. Latham—Mrs. Irving D. Latham, sister, 61 Lowell rd., Woburn.

Sergt. Frank S. Lelake—Mrs. Evelyn S. Lelake, wife, 14 Lawrence st., Taunton.

Fvt. Lewis Mangano—Mrs. Angelo Mangano, father, 417 Shrewsbury st., Worcester.

Fvt. William T. McDonald—Mrs. Dorothy A. Proulx, mother, 35 Millbury st., Grafton.

Fvt. John F. Mehan—Mrs. Francis A. Mehan, mother, 190 Hamilton st., Cambridge.

Fvt. Alfred Motta—Mrs. Alvina Motta, mother, 115 Melton, South Norwicht.

Sergt. Albert Muesse—Mrs. Emma Muesse, mother, 156 Mt. Hope st., Roslindale.

Fvt. Ego E. Napolitano—Mrs. Theresa E. Napolitano, mother, 54 Squanto rd., North Weymouth.

Fvt. Manuel G. Oliveira—Mrs. Mrs. Dorothy C. Oliveira, wife, 83 Glenwood st., New Bedford.

Fvt. John A. Pietras—Mrs. Catherine Pietras, mother, 122 Brookline st., West Brookfield.

Good Idea!

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—Edward F. Martin, 61-year-old first sergeant attached to the Signal Corps, wants to go overseas—and for a very good reason—says the Army.

Martin, who was in West New York, N. J., was in France on Nov. 11, 1918, with the American Expeditionary Force and sent by telegraph a message from Allied Commander Ferdinand to Gen. John J. Pershing, AEF commander, announcing Germany's surrender. He would like to repeat that performance.

Pietras, mother, 122 Brookline st., West Brookfield.

Fvt. William H. Shell—Mrs. William H. Shell, father, 307 North Shore rd., Revere.

Fvt. Manuel M. Silva—Mrs. Palma Silva, wife, 5 Commercial st., Plymouth.

Fvt. Philip Steinberg—Mrs. 100 Main st., Uxbridge.

Fvt. Ernest J. Vaillancourt—Mrs. John Vaillancourt, father, Farmington rd., Northbridge.

Fvt. Bradford S. Varner—Mrs. Mrs. M. Varner, mother, 28 Liberty st., Halyoke.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA

Staff Sergt. Louis J. Abram—Mrs. Violet E. Abram, wife, Presidential hts., New Bedford.

Tech. Sergt. Denis J. Fullerton—Mrs. Mary Fullerton, mother, 12 Depot sq., Lexington.

Fvt. Meyer Kendall—Mrs. Mary Kendall, mother, 24 Willowood st., Dorchester.

Fvt. Curtis R. Knight—Mrs. James V. Knight, mother, 100 Main st., Uxbridge.

Fvt. Francis J. Magee—Mrs. Rose Magee, mother, 3 Plainfield st., Jamaica Plain, Boston.

Second Lieut. John J. Malenki—Mrs. Charlotte Komars, sister, 75 Thorndike st., East Cambridge.

Staff Sergt. Joseph T. Mandile—Mrs. Mandile, mother, 31 Cross st., Waltham.

Corp. Gino Marini—Mrs. Gino Marini, brother, 53 Taber st., Quincy.

Second Lieut. James L. McHenry—Mrs. William J. McHenry, father, 37 Wide st., Brighton.

Staff Sergt. George M. Melcher—Mrs. Francis M. Melcher, wife, 32 Conant st., Danvers.

Fvt. Stephen A. Nickolas—Mrs. Victoria Nickolas, mother, 297 Irving ave., Lawrence.

Tech. Sergt. Edward A. Monahan—Mrs. Edward A. Monahan, Sr., father, 256 Huxley st., East Dedham.

Fvt. Walter D. Moriarty—Mrs. Billy Moriarty, mother, 5 English row, Plummerville.

Fvt. Thomas G. O'Day, Jr.—Mrs. Thomas G. O'Day, Sr., father, 167 Riverside cir., Weyland.

Tech. Sergt. John E. Peterson—Mrs. John E. Peterson, Sr., father, 20 Melrose ave., Brockton.

Fvt. Paul Reid—Mrs. Hanna I. Reid, mother, 27 Parker st., Maynard.

Tech. Sergt. Stephen J. Rykalski—Mrs. Anthony Rykalski, father, 24 Chestnut st., Chelsea.

First Lieut. Frederick C. Spear—Mrs. Mary J. Spear, mother, 302 Vermont st., West Roxbury.

Fvt. Louis S. Tenczer—Mrs. Mary Tenczer, mother, 45 West st., Ware.

Corp. Clifford S. Woodward—Mrs. Jean L. Woodward, wife, 51 Quincy st., Medford.

One Navy Man Dead, Another Is Missing

Two Massachusetts men are named in today's casualty report of U. S. Naval Forces. They are:

Formiconi, Rocco A., Seaman, 1/c, USNR. Missing. Mr. and Mrs. Giovanni Formiconi, parents, 372 Shrewsbury st., Worcester.

Kurland, Joseph B., Aviation Radioman, 2/c, USNR. Dead. Abraham Kurland, father, 17 Creston st., Roxbury. (Previously reported missing on casualty report of Feb. 25, 1944.)

Sailor's Mother Wanted Pronto!

Unless someone can find Mrs. Kolojian of Cambridge quickly, her Navy son in the Pacific will have tried in vain to give her flowers for Mother's Day Sunday.

Former School Committeeman William J. Galgay, Cambridge florist, received a letter from the sailor, Peter Kolojian, enclosing \$5 for a potted plant. The son asked Galgay to be sure and get it to his mother quickly. But he omitted to supply a street address.

Today, Galgay asked the Boston American to publicize his plight. He tried the directory, the telephone book, the election commission and City Hall—but could find no trace of the serviceman's mother.

And Mother's Day only four days away.

MOROLINE
PETROLEUM JELLY 10¢

Give it that well groomed look. Add lustre. Keep your hair lying flat. Always use Moroline Hair Tonic. Large bottle 50¢. Sold everywhere.

TAME UNRULY HAIR

6 N. E. Fliers Each Bag Plane

Six New England fliers, four of them from Massachusetts, were officially credited with destroying one enemy plane each during forays over Romania Saturday and Sunday, in an announcement today from Allied headquarters in Naples.

Staff Sergt. Martin S. Colbert, 187 Babcock st., Brookline, and Tech. Sergt. Adam J. Zannoni, Willard st., West Quincy, bomber-gunsners knocked down ships on the May 7 Bucharest raid.

That same day, Lieut. Clifford Faxton, Great Barrington, a Mustang fighter pilot, shot apart a Romanian IAR-80 fighter over Bucharest, becoming an ace with five victories.

May 6, Sergt. Dominic Jamelli, 284 Glenox st., Norwood; Sergt. George P. Lavalette of Shelburne, Vt., and Staff Sergt. Francis Giordana, New Haven, Ct., each destroyed a plane over Romania.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Wed., May 10, 1944—Page 7

Hoover 20 Years in FBI

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—J. Edgar Hoover today observed the 20th anniversary of his appointment as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

PERMANENTS SPECIALS
on ALL Permans
\$2.50 to \$10.50
ALL HAIR IS BEING DONE
CREME OIL, our most popular PERMANENT... \$5.00
Specializing in ROUX TINTING
UNITED PERMANENT
8 WINTER ST. SUITE 408
LIBERTY 6983 4th Floor

TODAY'S THE DAY!
Follow the Boys
TURN TO PAGE 13

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY THE STORE FOR MEN

SPRING CLEARANCE!

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

3.95

Formerly 5.00, 5.95, 6.50, 7.95

Starts Thursday 9:45 A. M.

- Long and short-sleeved leisure shirts, many styled in California.
- All wools, wool-and-cottons, wool-and-rayons.
- Spun rayons, rayon gabardines, rayon shantung.
- Plaids, stripes and solid colors in a variety of colors including blue, green, camel, sand, aqua, beige and brown.
- All sizes, small, medium and large, are represented, but not in every style and color.

No Mail or Phone Orders—All Sales Final

JORDAN'S STREET FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN



BLACK SHEER—BEWITCHING AND GLAMOROUS FOR YOUR "NIGHT LIFE"!

3.00

It's smart and ultra-sophisticated! You'll love the flattering fitted midriff, the wide shoulder straps and the cool rayon sheer will keep you comfortable when the summer-temperature-soars! Sizes 32-38. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

JORDAN'S LINGERIE—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Million Urge Vets' G I Bill Pass

By FRANK REILLY

Boston American Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, May 10—As an impressive prelude to tomorrow's opening of debate on the long-awaited "G-I bill of rights," petitions bearing the names of more than a million Americans urging adoption of the bill were presented today to leaders of the House.

The presentation took place in the office of Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, and the petitions, representing groups of citizens in every state and county of the nation, were handed to him by officials of the American Legion.

The Legionnaires, who helped write the original omnibus bill and have fought unceasingly for passage of the program to give returning veterans a new, fair start in civilian life, asked that the measure be acted on without further delay or crippling amendments.

In addition to Speaker Rayburn, the following noted congressmen were present: House Majority Leader John W. McCormack and Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., both of Massachusetts; Majority Whip Robert Ramspeck of Georgia and Leslie C. Arends of Illinois, minority whip.

Also on hand were Cong. John E. Rankin of Mississippi and members of his House veterans' legislation committee, which is reporting the bill to the floor.

In accordance with procedure set up by the House rules committee, the G-I bill will go to the floor under what is known as a "wide open" rule. There will be two days of general debate, starting tomorrow. When debate ends, the measure will be open to any amendments offered from the floor.

It is expected the debate and consideration of amendments may take until next Tuesday or Wednesday. How many amendments may be offered no one knows, but Cong. Graham Barden of the House education committee will almost certainly make a strong bid to change educational provisions of the bill.

State's War Bond Goal Highest Yet

Terming the approaching Fifth War Loan the "most important financial drive in all history," F. Winchester Denio, state war finance chairman, expressed confidence today that Massachusetts will put the campaign across even though it must aim at a record-smashing goal of \$828,000,000 in bonds.

This total is \$34,000,000 more than the quota for the Fourth War Loan last winter. The drive will be launched June 12 and extend through July 8. The quota for Series "E" bond sales to individuals will be \$112,000,000, highest total yet set for this type of bond.

"Massachusetts exceeded its quota in the Fourth War Loan and will be expected to do so again," Denio said. "We feel certain that Massachusetts will come through once more with flying colors."

Nazis Call U.S. Planes 'Flying Battleships'

LONDON, May 10 (INS)—American "flying battleships"—equipped with two cannons and 30 heavy machine guns—are operating "in great numbers" over Europe today, according to the German radio.

HAIR on FACE, ARMS and LEGS Permanently Removed
By the SHORT WAVE METHOD or ONE TO 75 NEEDLES. No Students to practice on you. Physicians' references. 38 years' experience.
MME. IOSELLA GARDNER, E. D.
37 Temple Place. HAN. 2886

2 LESSONS \$1
JIVE — RHUMBA — POLKA
LEARN LATEST STEPS
SUPERIOR SCHOOL
MISS FAWCETT & MISS HOTY
177 Huntington Ave.
COW. 8611
(Grand St. near Downtown Sub Way)



Temple Place, Boston CLEARANCE

Beginning Wednesday

SECOND FLOOR BETTER DRESSES

DAY—DINNER—EVENING
MISSSES' - JUNIORS' - WOMEN'S - HALF SIZES

ceiling prices 19.90 to 35.00 **11.90**

ceiling prices 25.00 to 39.90 **19.90**

ceiling prices 35.00 to 49.90 **27.90**

SKYLIGHT SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR DRESSES

Misses' - Juniors'

ceiling prices 14.90 to 19.90 **7.90**

ceiling prices 17.90 to 22.90 **12.90**

ceiling prices 22.90 to 24.90 **17.90**

MATERNITY DRESSES

SECOND FLOOR

Misses' and Junior Sizes

ceiling prices 9.90 to 17.90 **4.90**

MISSES' COATS

FOURTH FLOOR

FOR DRESS AND SPORTS

ceiling 35.00 to 49.90 **29.90**

MISSES' SUITS

FOURTH FLOOR

ceiling prices 35.00 to 39.90 **29.90**

ALL SALES FINAL
some intermediate markdowns have been taken.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY Great Basement Store

Gives a Lasting Glow and Preserves

WILBERT'S NO-RUB, QUICK DRYING Floor Wax



1/2 \$1
GAL.

"No-rub" means just that. No more hours of vigorous polishing, no skinned knees. A real wax that makes your floors actually gleam, gives a protective finish, makes your floors much easier to clean.

Cotton Yarn Applicator... 19¢

Lamb's Wool Applicator... 29¢

See Our Demonstration in the Basement Annex

PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Call HUB.
2700 till
9 P. M. or
ELI. 3000
till 6 P. M.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Jordan Marsh Co., Boston 7, Mass. Dept 249

Please send me... Wilbert's Wax, 1/2 Gal. \$1

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

☐ CHARGE ☐ CASH ☐ M. O.

BASEMENT HOUSEWARES—BEDFORD ST. ENTRANCE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY Great Basement Store

SUTTON LEG COLOR

★ WATERPROOF
★ WILL NOT RUB OFF

★ WILL NOT STREAK
★ GLAMOROUS AS
SHEEREST NYLONS



Sensational value!

60 APPLICATIONS

in a 6 oz. bottle only... **59¢**

In the Season's Most Popular Shade—BRONZE

Liquid and lovely... stays on and stays on—this wonderful bronze Leg Color is waterproof and long-lasting. Looks like your nylons locked... feels smooth—is so flattering.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Benediction Given Catholic Congress

With panel discussions and addresses by leading Catholic prelates and laymen as features of the program, 1600 members of the League of Catholic Women attended today's closing session of their two-day congress, dedicated to the memory of the late Cardinal O'Connor.

Final event scheduled was solemn benediction at St. Cecilia's Church, Back Bay. Theme of the eighth annual meeting was the "Defense of the Family," and speakers warned that "those who hate religion first begin to destroy the family."

Emphasizing that the sacredness of the family is now threatened as never before, Bishop Richard J. Cushing, D.D., told the delegates at the Statler Hotel that "women in defense work must be only temporary, otherwise the doom of the family is imminent."

The keynote speaker, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Augustine F. Hickey, pastor of St. Paul's Church, Cambridge, characterized divorce as the curse of the American way of living and termed it "the first fruit of the selfish denial of the authority of God." He added:

"Were the family to disappear there would be little hope for the survival of religion," he said. "For it is in the family, according to God's plan and method, that the secret and source of worthy Christian living are revealed and ex-

320 Million Red Aid From Britain

LONDON, May 10 (INS)—Prime Minister Churchill disclosed today Britain had supplied Russia with \$320,000,000 worth of raw materials, almost 7000 warplanes and more than 5000 tanks in a period of two and one-half years.

Of the 5031 tanks dispatched 1223 came from Canada, while out of the 6778 planes sent 2672 came from the United States, he told the Commons.

In supplying the Russians with war materials, he revealed the United States was the heaviest loser in merchant ships.

RECREATION FOR THOSE ON LEAVE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

*ALL-STAR WRESTLING — Boston Arena, 8 p. m.

DANCES WITH ORCHESTRA — 8 p. m., 22 Battery-march st., Y. M. C. A., 218 Huntington ave.; Y. M. C. Union, 48 Boylston st., dance instruction; 48 Beacon st.

VARIETY NIGHT—118 Stanford st., 8 p. m., floor show.

VOICE RECORDINGS — Copley sq., Officers' Club, 250 Boylston st. (Wed.); 26 Temple place, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

CO-ED TRACK AND FUN MEET—Jewish Welfare Board Club, 11 Commonwealth ave., 8 p. m.

SPORTS NITE—3 Ruggles st., 11 City sq., Charlestown, 8 p. m.

OFFICERS' DANCES—Statler, 8 p. m., given by Army and Navy Officers' Club, Bartholomew, 75 cent; Copley sq., Officers' Club, 520 Boylston st.

CONCERT PROGRAM IN LOUNGE—Buddler Club, 515 p. m.

AMERICAN THEATER WING STAGE DOOR CRYSTAL—48 Boylston st., entertainment, free refreshments, dancing.

FOR MERCHANT SEAMEN—USS Bostonian, 1138 Boylston st., 8 p. m., dance. Sponsored by Madden Victory Service League, USS Boston.

Tickets at Ticket Office, 48 Boylston st. LIB. 7998.



Editor Quotes Stalin on Aims

PHILADELPHIA, May 10 (AP)

Forrest Davis, associate editor of the Saturday Evening Post, quotes Marshal Stalin in a Post article published today as saying the Soviet Union has no desire for the lands of her neighbors.

In the first of two articles, "What Really Happened at Teheran," Davis says Stalin made a sweeping declaration at Teheran of "his desire to conciliate his

neighbors, saying flatly he had no desire to own Europe."

Davis says Stalin added "his country is only half populated and the Russians have plenty to do at home without undertaking great new territorial responsibilities."

Davis has not revealed the source of his information.



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Peerlessly tailored ALL WOOL boy coat with slash pockets, vent back. Also smooth fitting all wool reefers... sheath-slim and so dressy. Stunning lilac, luggage, blue, navy and black.

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Shimmering rayon jersey print, so sleek and cool for summer. Stunning lilac or green leaf background print with young peplum effect. Note the gored skirt for slimming tricks. Sizes 38 to 44.

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Dressy black patent or brown play shoes. Even a few saddle oxfords in white only, also some with rubber soles.



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Clean looking percales in prints or neat stripes. Button front or shirtwaist.
Other Home Dresses at \$2.27
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Report Greenwood Out as Labor M. P.

LONDON, May 10 (INS)—Reverend his resignation. The action was said to have been taken after a motion made by the party's administrative committee to expel Ernest Bevin, minister of labor, was defeated.

F. D. Silent, Backers Confident He'll Run

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—President Roosevelt's renewed refusal to talk about seeking 16 years in the White House convinced most Capital Republicans and some Democrats today that he now plans to accept another Presidential nomination.

With only a little more than two months remaining before the party's delegates convene in Chicago, Mr. Roosevelt declined at a news conference yesterday to comment on Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan's statement that he entertained a "firm conviction" the President again would be a candidate and would be re-elected.

Look, the President told reporters who poked his press-radio conference, he was only just back from a month's vacation in South Carolina. He hadn't read Hannegan's speech and he wouldn't talk about it if he had, he said.

Republicans generally leaped at the latter conclusion, however, and Sen. Bushfield (R.), of South Dakota, commented tartly that "the President may be fooling himself as to what he's going to do, but he isn't fooling anyone else."

"He's quite a kiddier, isn't he?"

remarked Sen. Johnson (D.), of Colorado, an outspoken opponent of another term.

Senator Thomas (D.) of Oklahoma, felt that, while the President was not a candidate, he would accept a nomination.

Holt Still Trails In West Virginia

By Associated Press

A nip-and-tuck race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in West Virginia marked the political picture today, while the Democratic tilt became more and more one-sided, with Rush Holt, the former "Boy Senator," trailing Judge Clarence Meadows.

In Ohio, Cleveland Mayor Frank J. Lausche was well ahead in the race for the Democratic nomination for Governor and Republican Sen. Robert A. Taft gained renomination without opposition.

Louise Marsh Given Northeastern Post

Miss Louise G. Marsh of Pinckney st., Beacon Hill, has been appointed advisor to women at Northeastern University, it was announced today by William C. White, dean of the day colleges.

Miss Marsh, a native of Medford, was graduated from Medford High School in 1924 and from Tufts College in 1928. She attended the war training course program at Northeastern and joined the faculty there as an instructor in physics last September.

Gandhi to Arrive In Bombay Thursday

POONA, India, May 10 (AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi, who was released from internment last week, is expected to arrive in Bombay Thursday and stay at Juhu Beach, 10 miles north of the city, it was learned today.

His son, Devadas Gandhi, and Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, former president of the Indian National Congress party, already have left Poona en route to Bombay.

Churchill Took Office 4 Years Ago Today

LONDON, May 10 (AP)—For Britons awaiting invasion D-Day and eventual victory and peace this was a memorable anniversary.

It was on May 10 four years ago that Winston Churchill replaced the late Neville Chamberlain as prime minister and began leading them through the darker days that still were to come and finally onto the road to victory.

23 Frenchmen to Die

BERN, May 10 (AP)—The Journal De Geneve said today a German tribunal at Quimper, France, had condemned to death 23 Frenchmen and one Spaniard charged with membership in resistance groups.

Advertisement

WHAT TO DO ABOUT CONSTIPATION

(Advice of some of our prominent doctors)

The strain of modern life may tighten up our lower digestive path and cause a "holding-up" of food waste. That's the common reason why we have irregularity.

The above is the advice of some of our prominent doctors. They say a laxative may be taken occasionally as indicated. And among others they recommended the laxative ingredient in *ANACIN*.

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Colonial Baby Farce Clicks

By JOYCE DANA

It's baby week in Boston. At the Colonial, for example, the insistent, off-stage vocal demands of a little darling named Sue, aged 5 months, keep the Whitaker household in an uproar—to say nothing of the audience—in "3 Is a Family."

There's an impending blessed event in the family, too, and much discussion of dummies and formulas, and of the anguish of fatherhood.

Somewhat glossed over and gagged up since its first visit here more than a year ago, the Phoebe and Henry Ephron farce comedy gains considerably in laugh content by the presence of Charles Burrows as an octogenarian and myopic doctor, who writes a prescription without taking the cap off his fountain pen.

Otto Hulett is Sam Whitaker, who hasn't worked (except to raise guppies) for years. Myrtle Tannahill is his smart wife, the executive who brings home the bacon. And it's into their considerably crowded household that their young daughter, baby, bathinette and all, descend after a tiff with hubby.

No wonder Sam takes a war plan job. Between the caustic dunder's first play since his pro-comments (many of them plenty funny, too) of his sister-in-law, Margaret Irving, the succession of maids, the brief kidnapping of baby Sue, and fussing with the bottle, it's a madhouse, with Miss Irving is a slick comedienne, incidentally.

"3 Is a Family" enjoyed great popularity in New York, and while



JENNIFER JONES
"The Song of Bernadette"

a lot depends upon what makes you laugh, and if it happens to be fast and furious farce, you'll find it at the Colonial.

New Herbert Comedy Opens Here May 29

"For Keeps," the new F. Hugh Herbert comedy which Gilbert Miller is bringing to the Plymouth for two weeks on Monday evening, May 29, is the distinguished production of the Helen Hayes-star, ring triumph, "Harriet."

Frank Conroy, Patricia Kirkland and Julie Warren head the "For Keeps" cast. The plot is concerned with Paul Vanda, incredibly successful commercial photographer, who is living with his fourth wife, 20 years his junior; is visited by his daughter by his first wife.

"Bernadette" Fills House

Franz Werfel's "The Song of Bernadette," starring Academy Award winner Jennifer Jones, continues to do capacity business in its second week at the Majestic. Filmed from Werfel's best seller, the story tells of the miracle at Lourdes as envisioned by a poor peasant girl.

Prominently featured are Charles Bickford, Vincent Price, Lee J. Cobb, Gladys Cooper and Anne Revere. There are continuous performances and no reserved seats.

'Dream With Music' Held Fifth Week

Richard Kollmar's musical production, "Dream With Music," starring Vera Zorina, Ronald Graham and June Knight, will be held over for a fifth and final week at the Shubert Theater, thus bringing the local engagement to an end on Saturday, May 20. The Broadway premiere is set for May 26.

Help down the Axis! Save waste kitchen fats for explosives.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
Wed., May 10, 1944—Page 13

"Stovepipe Hat" Matinee on 30th

"Stovepipe Hat," the Walter Hannan-Edward Heyman-Harold Spina musical which is due at the Shubert for two weeks beginning May 22, will give a matinee on Decoration Day (Tuesday, May 30), instead of the usual Wednesday afternoon performance during that week.

This is particularly appropriate since this production is based on an American theme, circa 1860.

FIRST GREAT ROOKIE COMEDY OF THE WAR!

Here's the G. I. story—with the special M-G-M touch—a laughing, lovable film full of fun!

See Here, Private Hargrove

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Doors • Orpheum 9:15 a.m.
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TODAY LAST! "BROADWAY RHYTHM" IN TECHNICOLOR "THE IRISH QUESTION"

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Doors Open 9:30 A.M.

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GEORGE & GENE BERNARD
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Beauty and murder mix again;
Falcon Out West
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LAST DAY—Stage **LES BROWN** and his ORCH. Screen "LIFEBOT"

CHARLES K. FELDMAN presents
The Story of the Stars Who—

Follow the Boys

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
50 STARS!
4 BANDS!
20 SONGS!

NOW PLAYING
CO-HIT—"THE SCARLET CLAW"

KEITH MEMORIAL

Wedding Bells Ring for Lieutenant and



Bride Tosses Bouquet Off Balcony . . . and 30 Anxious Hands Reach Eagerly for t

Frosting

Three pictures help to tell the story of the happy war-time marriage of Lieut. Carlos O. Love and Jean I. MacMasters. Wed at the First Baptist Church, Arlington Center, they then went to the bride's former home, also in Arlington . . . where she cut the first piece of cake. Then Maid of Honor Marjorie Johnson of Cambridge took over, but she had an accident, her hand squishing into the frosting of the cake. However, she carried on, and wedding cake was had by all. Now, upper middle . . .



O' Ha
Laughton (back
as Mrs. Laught
cumbled to hi
his pitch-matt

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dellinger

le

Cadet Nurses at Chelsea



Dream Come True—Bridegroom, Lieut. Love, offers his bride a bite of the wedding cake at the reception at her parents' Albemarle st., Arlington, home . . . on the road to dream come true.
International News Photos
 by Carleton Patriquin



U. S. Navy Photos

In Service — As war's casualties bring new loads on hospitals and personnel, cadet nurses rush into the breach . . . carrying part of the burden which fill their days and nights with almost endless missions of mercy. But there are times, too, for fun . . . such as the songfest above [U. to r.] Eleanor A. Perschke, Anna M. Steinmetz, Mildred M. Wilkey, Theresa V. James, and Estelle M. Aiello. See below . . .



Key to their Own Marriage-to-Be . . . Now, Upper Right Center . . .



Oil— Charles Coburn hears Charles explain his tonsorial tangle . . . listens. Later, Laughton succor's pleadings and let her cut hair.



Cadet Nurse Jean Warner on Duty With Wounded Veterans at Chelsea Naval Hospital

A Hopeful Report

ON THE SAME DAY that Americans received the exciting and vastly encouraging news that General MacArthur had landed at Hollandia in New Guinea and that we are now only 1200 miles from the Philippines, Admiral Ernest J. King made an unusual report to the Navy.

This report is as heartening and exhilarating to all Americans as the landing at Hollandia.

It reveals the enormous material and strategic gains that have been made since the beginning of the war in spite of the almost deadly blow we received at Pearl Harbor.

It reveals also as few things could do the mighty colossus of production that Uncle Sam is when his sleeves are rolled up and his jaws are set.

Admiral King, however, does not minimize our mighty task in both the Pacific and Europe.

He admits we received a severe beating at Savo Island in August, 1942.

It was here, says Admiral King, that Japan (so fortunately for us) "muffed" her big chance, just as she did at Pearl Harbor.

The high points in this report are:

1. Though long roads still lie both in Europe and in the Pacific, we now are prepared to "travel far and fast to victory."
2. Even without the losses sustained at Pearl Harbor the Navy could not have carried the war to the enemy, as neither the Army nor the Navy was sufficiently expanded. Nor could our fleet have saved Manila, even if the Pearl Harbor disaster had not occurred.
3. The Japanese muffed an opportunity to strike a disastrous blow against our weakened Pacific fleet after our Savo Island defeat and subsequent loss of two carriers, just as the Germans made a serious mistake by delaying for more than a month in fully opening their U-boat campaign after the declaration of war.
4. Nazi submarines in the Atlantic have been reduced from a "menace" to a "problem."
5. The importance of air power is fully acknowledged, for the Navy freely admits that it suffered most of its early defeats at the hands of the enemy aircraft, and that it won many of its own later victories through employment of Navy planes.
6. Army-Navy teamwork has been firmly established. They are welded into "one national military force." The important principle of "unified command" in amphibious operations is successful with Anglo-American Army and Navy forces as well as with our own acting alone.

THERE is no bragging or boasting here. It is a record of solid results achieved in only three years by the American way of KNOW HOW and DO IT!

Admiral King holds out the prospect of victory over Japan in these hopeful words:

"JAPAN WILL NOT BE DIRECTLY UNDER ATTACK, AS GERMANY IS NOW, UNTIL THE CITADEL AREA OF THAT EMPIRE, ISLAND AND CONTINENTAL, IS UNDER OUR THREAT OR CONTROL, BUT THE CURRENT AND PROSPECTIVE CIRCUMSTANCES IN THE PACIFIC THEATER PRESENT A SITUATION WHICH MUST BE AS DARK AND THREATENING TO JAPAN AS IT IS FULL OF PROMISE TO US."

Let us not forget that when the frightful disaster at Pearl Harbor overwhelmed the nation there stood ready for INSTANT ACTION the great industrial enterprises of the United States, with their armies of free labor, built up over a period of 150 years by competition, personal initiative and self-reliance—in a word, the CAPITALISTIC SYSTEM, so long derided by Communists and their New Deal fellow-travelers.

We shall crush Japan and Hitler.

We are a great free democracy IN ACTION—on the sea, in the air, on the land and in the factories and foundries built by a NON-SOCIALISTIC PEOPLE.

It is not "luck" that has landed us 1200 miles from the Philippines.

It is not "luck" that built the most powerful Navy and Air Force in the world.

What Totalitarian Japan finds leveled against her today is the INDIVIDUAL BRAINWORK and BRAUN of 150 years of FREE ENTERPRISE.

Washington Scene ..

(Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. Reproduction in Whole or in Part Strictly Prohibited.)

WASHINGTON, May 10—Along about this time every year a certain amount of dissension develops in our little home, or hotel, as the neighbors call it.

This discord arises from the annual debate as to where we will go on vacation, and whether we have money enough to go any place, or, how, as the neighbors call it.

The joint was all contention again yesterday because we were entertaining Mr. Bill Mason, the big General Tire & Rubber Co. man from Akron, O., and his beautiful wife Vera. Mrs. Mason touched it off by declaring that Bill—who obviously is not a strong character about the home—had taken her along on a business visit to Mexico City.

Mr. Mason promptly choked over his noggin of rum and said the little woman had been a wondrous help to him on his assignment and undoubtedly had contributed much cementing hemispherical relations.

"I had business to do with George S. Messersmith, the American Ambassador to Mexico," rumbled Mr. Mason, "and I advised Vera I would esteem it a great favor, also a valiant act, if she would make a moderate fuss over him."

"She promised she would, and by way of advance payment I bought her an alligator bag at a cost I consider greater than the worth of my own hide."

"I have since been trying to get that alligator bag back," continued Mr. Mason, "because I do not feel she exactly earned it. The thing that happened—"

and which aged me greatly overnight—was this:

"I brought in Ambassador Messersmith and introduced him with a great flourish. About the only thing I didn't do was blow a fanfare of trumpets, and that was only because I did not have any trumpets."

"The little woman engaged Mr. Messersmith in animated conversation as I smiled to myself, saying: 'Ah, there is a true helpmate! I was still smirking when the ambassador rose to depart.'"

"The next moment the smile froze into what must have been a hideous grimace because the little woman took the hand of our distinguished guest and babbled:

"I am terribly sorry but I find all these Mexican names so difficult to pronounce. Would you mind repeating yours again?"

MY LITTLE WOMAN received this narrative in cold silence and Mrs. Mason did not seem to think it was a laugh either. Matters did not improve materially when I said:

"You see? Now why wouldn't it be a good constructive idea if we took separate vacations this year?"

The little woman made a noise which I can only describe as ferocious.

"Any man who would even think of such a thing," she snarled, "is a hound of the first water. No—don't try to be smart. I know a hound isn't of any water. You can save your gags for the stuff you foist off on the public. Where did you ever hear of any man doing a trick like that?"

"Well," I said, timidly: "I sort of heard something like that about a man named Roosevelt. He has just returned from a month's vacation looking very brown and fit, and I un-

By George Dixon

derstand he did not tug his Missus along with him."

The little woman emitted another noise which would take no prizes for being lady-like.

"That is positively the worst argument I have ever heard," she said. "The President went away for quiet and rest."

"Well—?" I said.

IT SEEMS that I bumped into a door in the dark twice after that, which explains the two lumps on my head. This afternoon I received further intelligence from the White House and called up the little woman on the telephone.

"There is one other matter I would like to report," I said. "Not only did the President go alone on his vacation, but Mrs. Roosevelt was not here to greet him when he got back."

"She went to New York on Saturday and he returned on Sunday. Furthermore she is not back yet!"

MISS FRANCES WHITING, the very snappy-looking editor of Cosmopolitan Magazine, was in town the other day to look over the Washington situation. Among many sage observations she said that Marshall Field's rather peculiar New York publication, PM, undoubtedly would get around one of these days to printing a weather report as follows:

"Fair tomorrow; with the sun, unfortunately shining on the just and the unjust alike!"

WHEN CHESTER BOWLES came here to take over OPA he made the stipulation that he could quit any time if he decided to revive an old ambition to run for Senator from Connecticut. Bowles won't talk about his Senatorial aspirations now; but intimates say he has 'em, as witness all the speeches, radio talks and magazine pieces he is getting off to help keep his name before the public.

On the Side ..

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. My generous heart disdains.

The slave of love to be, I scorn his servile chains. And boast my liberty. —FRANCIS HOPKINSON.

THIS is an excerpt from the ancient ditty, "Song of the Bachelor," Burton said: "A bachelor is a souvenir of some woman who found a better one at the last minute." Kipling claimed: "Down to Gehenna or up to the throne he travels fastest who travels alone." Said Artemus Ward: "The happy married man dies in good style at home surrounded by his weeping wife and children. The old bachelor doesn't die at all; he sort of rots away like a pollywog's tail."

THE "KIDS" of the United States fighting forces are the Marines. Their average age is twenty and one-half years. The

lads of the Navy are not much older. Their average is 22 years. The boys in the Marines and the Navy claim most of the men in the Army are old enough to be their fathers. This is a slight exaggeration. The average age of the Army men is 27 years. Army officials think this average is much too high and are striving to bring it down by drafting all the men between 18 and 26 they can.

LOVE AND SPAGHETTI: Outstanding grounds for divorce of this month are those of that matron who stated one of her difficulties with her husband was that he continually complained as to the way she cooked spaghetti. She made it with meatballs and tomato sauce. He wanted his spaghetti mixed with sugar and cinnamon. The lady, a conscientious housewife, refused to commit this culinary crime.

By E. V. Durling

Nevertheless, this department will not join in any censure of the husband in this case until we have tried spaghetti made with sugar and cinnamon. Who knows? Maybe this man is in possession of something.

FIGHTING MEN: If under 30 and physically fit, the chances are you will be drafted before September. Will make no difference if you are a father or in an essential industry. Only physically fit men under 30 who have a chance of escaping the draft are those working on farms. The Armed Forces will need about 200,000 men a month from now until September. After that, about 125,000 a month for replacements.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Who was the original Sweetheart of Signa Chi? A—You have me there. It might have been Frances Langford. . . . Q—Have you another reader named Monaleeta? A—Not a one. However, we have two Florettas, three Mariettas and one Donetta. . . . Q—My husband, in the U. S. Navy, and I are building a dream house in our correspondence. Didn't you have an idea about what bathtubs should be like in the postwar house? In my next letter I will discuss the bathroom. Any suggestions? A—I think the bathroom should be one of the largest rooms in the house. The bathtub should be huge and square; like a small swimming pool. Also, when planning the bathroom don't forget the separate cabinets with large shelves for each member of the family.

TRANSPORTATION: Since Pearl Harbor about 3,700,000 automobiles in the United States have been scrapped. Twenty-four million, three hundred thousand of the cars now in service were made before 1941. Chances are that the average man will not be able to get a new automobile until 1947. So you will be wise if you do everything possible to keep your bus in good mechanical shape.



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"His orders are to stay there, unless things get too hot!"

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, May 10—A well-known colonel visited the Warner studio and suggested that the Medical Corps has been woefully neglected in movies dealing with overseas heroism.

Jack Warner was greatly intrigued when the Colonel suggested that a story built around the doctors who serve in wartime might be interesting.

Results—Jack Warner is assigning a producer this week to do the research work. I think such a picture would have great interest for many of our returned boys who were wounded in action and who suffered nervous collapse. They will bear witness that they owe their lives to these medical men who gave up their own lucrative practices to suffer the hardships of war alongside them in the far-flung battle zones.

DARRYL ZANUCK is adamant in his refusal to pay the exorbitant prices being asked by the producers for stage plays. "I would much rather film an original story or a popular book," he said. "They make better pictures. Did you ever hear of an Academy Award being given to a motion picture that was based on a so-called Broadway hit? The theatrical producers have the idea we will pay any price for their plays and I, for one, will not do it." So Darryl, who is just back from New York, didn't buy any plays, but he did do business about arranging for the premiere of "Wilson." He goes

back to New York in July to get ready for the opening.

I NEVER KNEW that Billy Wilder had authored Sonia Henie's first International picture, "It's a Pleasure," until Billy Goetz told me. Wilder is under contract to Paramount, so when he wrote the original his chores ended, but the script now has been turned over to Paul Gangelin, who wrote "Cover Girl." I understand the Wilder script was only a few pages (just an idea) so the signing of Gangelin to the new International company is big news. The Henie movie gets under way in the summer.

"WHO COULD ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE?" is the philosophical title on Kay Swift's book, which has been bought by Charles Koerner. It's really the fictionalized story of the author's own experiences. She is the attractive girl who had the music concession at the World's Fair and who is pretty good at whipping out a few good tunes herself. Then she married a cowboy and moved out West—just like the heroine of her book. The yarn allows for a swell angle of playing up the musical side in a western setting, which I'm sure the studio isn't overlooking. So far, no star, but



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"A baby bear was just born at the zoo! Send over a cub reporter at once!"

Jack Gross, one of the most popular producers, will be at the helm.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD—Betty Grable is one of the most even tempered girls I know. She has a naturally sweet, sunny nature but there wasn't anything gentle about her when she telephoned me to tell me what she thought of the West Coast commentator who said that she and Harry James were battling. "The reason I'm not going East with Harry tomorrow,"

said Betty, "is because I don't want to be away from my baby so long. As it is I'll be with Harry ten weeks. I am joining him in ten days."

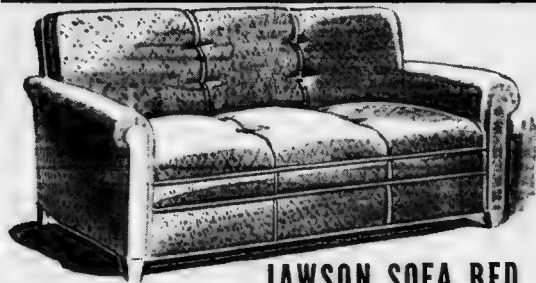
I happen to know that Betty and Harry are really happy and that they are especially congenial.

ROUBEN MAMOULIAN, who was at the Clifton Webb house warming party, tells me that he is planning to do with "Rain" what he did with "Oklahoma." He goes to New York as soon as

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
Wed., May 10, 1944—Page 17

he finishes "Laura" at 20th and he'll convert the Somerset Maugham drama into a musical. When he took "Oklahoma" it was a remake on "Green Grow the Lilacs," which had only been fair at the box office. With the Rodgers and Hart music, "Oklahoma" zoomed as the world knows, into unexpected fame. Mamoulia plans to star an unknown in the "Sadie Thompson" role, which served Gloria Swanson and Joan Crawford in the movies, and the late Jeanne Eagles on the stage.

SNAPS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: The Olivia De Havilland-Capt. John Huston romance is over. Her escort the other eve at the Clover Club was Capt. Joseph McKoon, and that, with John in town, is surprising; Bob Walker, with the pretty blonde Betty Hensel, created much attention at the Trocadero. Perry Como, who opened there, brought out a lot of the film folk, including Betty Hutton, who obliged with "Murder, He Says"; Judith Anderson wore decorated her Gene Tierney sat at our table and her interest and knowledge of politics amazed me. She says she goes to join Oleo Cassini at Fort Riley as soon as she finishes "Laura"; stopped in at Anne Baxter's birthday party and all her 20th Century-Fox friends, and many others, were there. See you tomorrow!



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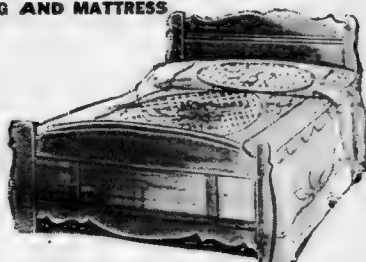
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Smart Set Doings

Mrs. Harrison Gives Final Lunch

By BETTY ALDEN

ONE REASON why the Greater Boston United War Fund functions so efficiently and smoothly during its annual drive is the careful preparation dozens of committees do during the rest of the year. Activities covering a whole year are being planned today at the luncheon which Mrs. Sydney M. Harrison of Hingham, new chairman of the educational division of the fund, gave for the executive group. The luncheon is being held at the Harvard Club.

Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, advisory chairman, who has worked with the War Fund for many years, was among the guests at the luncheon and so was Mrs. Harrison's Hingham neighbor, Mrs. Mayo Shattuck, Metropolitan vice-chairman.

Others who gathered at the Harvard Club for the pleasant luncheon meeting included Lydia Evans of Beacon st., who is in charge of publicity and the popular "Come and See" tours; Mrs. Arthur A. Cushing of Brookline, Miss Marguerite Stoddard of Brookline and Mrs. John Hubbard of Milton.

SPRING housecleaning is bringing forth many a forgotten treasure in attic and closet and benefit committees are finding a handy use for these articles in their annual rummage sales. The Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals Aid Association is holding its annual rummage sale at Horticultural Hall on Tuesday, May 16.

Merchandise will range from rare ship models to costume jewelry and especially popular this year will be the clothes and shoe section. Mrs. Sigmund Simons and

PRIVATE DANCE LESSONS
Guaranteed Course \$5
Harkins Dance Studio
345 Mass. Ave., Near Huntington
NEWEST DANCES COME HERE
You Actually Learn to Dance Here

Mrs. Leon Crockett are chairman and co-chairman of the sale and committee members include Mrs. Ralph Wells, Mrs. Edwin Hughes, Mrs. Forrest T. Bangs and Mrs. Leighton Johnson.

FIRST-NIGHTERS at the Plymouth Theater opening of "Time Next Week" included Mrs. William Stanley Parker, her tweed coat worn with a dinner gown of navy and pastel blue. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French sat down front. Mrs. French with a red straw sailor tied with red veiling on her blonde hair above a tailored gray suit.

A BOSTON AUDIENCE will have a chance to see the entertainment President and Mrs. Roosevelt chose for the King and Queen of England during their United States visit. The At. of the Chickasaw Tribe of Oklahoma, will give a recital tomorrow evening at 7:30 for the benefit of the educational work of the New England Museum of Natural History. The recital, which will include some of the Indian folk-lore used in the entertainment for royalty, will be held in the lecture hall of the museum on Berkeley st.

CANNING TIPS for 1944 will be the subject discussed by Mrs. John H. Cunningham of Brookline, when she speaks tomorrow at the membership luncheon of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts. Mrs. Cunningham and her pretty new daughter-in-law, Mrs. John H. Cunningham, Jr., the former Jill Storey of Australia, who is spending her first summer in Boston, are both active in farm and garden work.

Marion Martin Pattern

Easy-to-make Pattern 9214 slims you down like an 8-day diet! Feminine trim accents simple lines for "home-duty" or "on-the-go" cotton.

Pattern 9214 comes in misses' sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Women's: 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 16, 3 1/2 yds. 35-in. fabric.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send 15 cents more for the Marion Martin new and bigger Summer Pattern Book, 32-Pages, easy-to-make styles. Free pattern printed in book.



9214
5-25
12-20
30-44

Sinatra Improves, But Cuts Broadcast

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—Singer Frank Sinatra was reported to be improving from a throat infection and fever today, but he will not appear on the CBS Frank Sinatra broadcast tonight. Columbia Broadcasting Co., in making the announcement, said Joan Edwards would take his place.

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Takes less than 2 hours, includes Shampoo, Rinse, Settle
SPECIAL ROSE X TINT
From \$1.00
Cold Wave Permanent \$10 up
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Up to 26% More

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How This Energy-Charged Wonder Bread Can Give You All The Extra Energy You Want

Contains Vitamins of the B Complex and Iron Your Body Needs To Help Get All The Energy Out Of It

As you know, energy comes only from the food you eat. Yes, so get more energy—eat more energy food. To get energy out of food, Nature must have the help of Vitamins B₁ and B₂ and Iron.

The two vitamins help to oxidize the food in the cells to get the energy out of it. The iron in your blood acts to bring the oxygen to the cells. Study the chart. Then eat the extra number of slices of energy-charged Wonder Bread every day to get the extra amount of energy you want.

GET VITAMINS, IRON

When you eat energy-charged Wonder Bread you know it contains Vitamins B₁ and B₂ and Iron which

you know are necessary to help Nature transform it into energy properly. And only Wonder Bread is sold under \$1.00 guarantee of continual tests of Vitamin B₁ content.

Only WONDER BREAD Makes This \$1.00 Vitamin B₁ Guarantee

Regular laboratory tests of 1000 loaves of Wonder White Bread show an average Vitamin B₁ content substantially in excess of the minimum requirements as recommended for bread by the Federal Food and Drug Administration. We will pay \$1.00 to any charitable organization named by the cruet of the United States first to improve the above statement. Continental Baking Co., Inc.



DOUBLY FRESH
In addition, energy-charged Wonder Bread is doubly fresh—fresh when you buy it, fresh when you eat it. Because Wonder Bread is sliced—15% longer than many ordinary kinds for lasting freshness. For extra energy, eat extra slices of energy-charged Wonder Bread every day. Serve your husband and children extra Wonder Bread, too. Get Wonder Bread fresh from your grocer today. You'll be glad you did.

THIS CHART SHOWS YOU HOW MUCH MORE ENERGY EXTRA WONDER BREAD DAILY CAN GIVE YOU

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MAN (60-70)	8.6%	12.9%	17.7%
WOMAN (55-65)	10.4%	15.6%	20.8%
CHILDREN 10-15	8.7%	12.3%	16.4%
CHILD 10-15	6.8%	10.7%	13.4%
CHILD 10-15	9.7%	13.8%	18.4%
CHILD 10-15	10.8%	16.2%	21.6%
CHILD 10-15	10.4%	15.6%	20.8%
CHILD 7-9	13.0%	19.5%	26.0%

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
Wed., May 10, 1944—Page 19

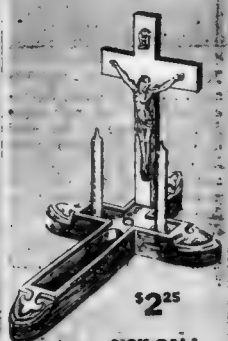
Vets Hospital Holds Open House Friday

National Hospital Day will be featured by a concert of a Coast Guard band and open house at the U. S. Veterans' Hospital in West Roxbury on Friday between 1 and 5 p. m.

ECCLESIASTICAL

GIFTS for MOTHER

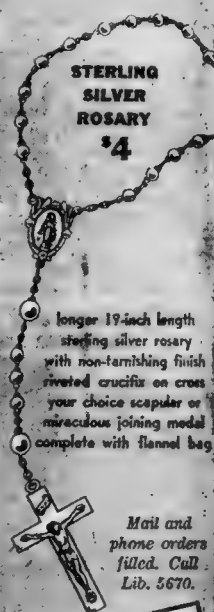
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Every Catholic Mother wants one for her bedroom. Hangs as crucifix on wall, when not in sick-call use.



STERLING SILVER ROSARY \$4

longer 19-inch length sterling silver rosary with non-fading finish riveted crucifix on cross your choice scapular or miraculous joining medal complete with flannel bag

Mail and phone orders filled. Call Lib. 5670.

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Fashion



THIS VICTORIAN - STRIPED suit . . . with its fitted, buttoned-up jacket and pert pique bow . . . is one of the most deftly handled cottons to make its appearance on the fashion scene. Dutch cap of white pique . . . and over-shoulder bag of checked cotton to match the suit . . . round out a most intriguing costume of smartness with which to greet and meet the warm weather.—R. M.

Introducing Her New In-Law

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: My son was married to a girl who lives in the city near which he was in camp. Now he is being transferred to a camp near our home, where "may" be for a few months, and his wife is coming to be with us for an indefinite time. Just how should I introduce her to our relatives and friends?

M. W.

To your relatives and close friends, you would say, "This is Mary," or "This is Mary, Dick's wife," or "This is my (or your) Mary, Dick's wife." To a casual acquaintance, you may say, "my daughter-in-law." And keep in mind that "in-law" introductions depend more even than other types of introductions on the tone of voice in which the names or words are spoken . . . the degree of warmth in your voice and manner inevitably conveys the degree of your graciousness and devotion.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



"SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES!" Hold your cigarette away from the person to whom you are speaking.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Tuesday—Early yesterday morning I went to the Horace Mann Lincoln School. This school certainly believes in "learning by doing" and their young people seem to have an extraordinary awareness about the world in which they live. The assembly yesterday dealt with the subject of the improvement of relations between the various races of the world. In one of the classrooms I later heard a discussion about whether the German people as a whole, or only a small group of them should be held responsible for Hitler and his activities.

It seems to me increasingly true that the educators are pushing young people to make their own discoveries through reading and discussion, and perhaps practical experiments.

I SUPPOSE this is simply an acknowledgment of something which nearly all parents find out in the course of bringing up their children. The parents would like to pass on some of their hard earned experience, but they find themselves talking to deaf ears.

Yesterday evening I went to Carnegie Hall to the meeting of the B'nai B'rith centennial war service convention. In 1893 B'nai B'rith was founded, and since then it has grown until there is no city with a fair-sized Jewish community which is without an active chapter.

THE HEAD of the district chapter woman's auxiliary presented me with a plaque which I shall take to the recreation room on the first opportunity, and I shall formally present it.

In addition, I accepted for my husband a copy of the Salisbury portrait which is to hang in the Hunter College Inter-Faith House. I know my husband would have been glad to attend this meeting and to hear Justice Murphy's fine speech. Since that was impossible, he asked me to take his place, and I was very happy to hear the justice take his stand so courageously against all religious and racial intolerance.

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35 School Cafeterias To Be Run by City

The city will operate 35 school cafeterias beginning next September as a result of the school committee's unanimous vote to take over control of 18 lunchrooms now serviced by the Women's Educational and Industrial Union.

The decision followed a recommendation by the board of superintendents which stated that the concessionaire had asked to be relieved of the contract, and a warning by Dr. G. Lynde Gately, city health commissioner, that the increase of food unfit to eat coming into Boston was of serious concern to health officials.

Beauty Dream Cream Aids Skin

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

IF YOUR SKIN looks muddy and sallow . . . if it has that "over 30" look . . . there's a new dream cream that your skin will literally feast on . . . for it contains a glandular young-skin ingredient which the skin absorbs with immeasurable benefit.

In youth, a woman's glandular system . . . functioning buoyantly . . . supplies the skin with hormone substances which give it youthful bloom and clearness. But as we

gals get older . . . all glandular activity begins to slow down . . . and the body's own supply of this gland secretion gradually diminishes. And as this happens . . . the skin begins to lose some of this youthful quality.

Fortunately for us we live in a world where amazing things are possible. So an American designer of beauty . . . in collaboration with an outstanding biochemist and specialist in the hormone field . . . developed this unusual cream . . . which in some measure helps replace your skin's loss . . . making drab, older skin glow with youthful clarity.

For this cream . . . an important and exquisite cosmetic . . . contains an abundant amount of an active hormone ingredient . . . a young-skin ingredient which your skin absorbs in the amazing action of this preparation.

Use it at bedtime after your skin has been thoroughly cleansed. Mould and pat this dream cream with firm upward strokes all over your face and neck . . . and leave on overnight . . . or, at least, for an hour . . . to allow the skin to drink in its goodness. Even after a few days . . . your skin will feel smoother, softer . . . because basically, this cosmetic is a fine emollient cream.

If you use this cream for several weeks . . . you'll be surprised at your complexion, for you'll note in the improvements . . . that your skin is softer, smoother-looking in texture . . . fresher, livelier coloring . . .

The costly and amazing ingredient in this dream cream will revitalize your complexion . . . leaving you in grateful wonder at the remarkable progress of cosmetic science.

For the name of this dream cream for a youthful-looking, radiant complexion, phone the Beauty Dept., LiBERTY 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Good indefinitely—Red stamps A8 through T8, Book 4, worth 10 points each. No more red stamps will be validated until June 3. One-point red tokens used in change.

CANNED GOODS

Good indefinitely—Blue stamps A8 through Q8, Book 4, worth 10 points each. Next 3 stamps become valid June 1. One-point blue tokens in change.

GASOLINE

Aug. 8—Last day for A-10 coupons, good for three gallons, B2, B3, and C2, C3 coupons good for five gallons.

FUEL OIL

Aug. 31—Last day for period four and five coupons, 10 gals. a unit.

SALVAGED FATS

One red point and two cents for each half-pound of used fat.

SHOES

Good indefinitely—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 in Book 3, each valid for one pair.

SUGAR

Good indefinitely—Sugar stamps 30 and 31 in Book 4, five pounds each. Sugar stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. A maximum of 20 additional pounds per person for home canning granted on application to local rationing board.



IF YOUR FACE DISCLOSES YOUR BIRTHDAYS . . . dispel the dated look with a dream-cream . . . containing an amazing glandular young-skin ingredient . . . that will revamp your complexion into a radiant, glowing, livelier youthfulness you'll be eternally grateful for. Beautiful Michele Morgan poses.

Delicious Banana Desserts

By MARTHA LEE

BANANAS ARE HANGING in the stores again—not nearly so hard to find. And once again we can enjoy some of those delicious banana desserts that we have been so long without.

Here's a quick dessert that will be tops with everyone—children and the most superior company, too. Everyone loves peanut butter and bananas; the peanut butter forms a macaroon-like glaze over the bananas, making them as rich and delicious as anything you ever tasted, with a surprisingly zesty tang of lemon to add exactly the right refreshing touch.

BAKED PEANUT BUTTER

BANANAS

4 good-sized bananas
2 tbs. peanut butter
2 tbs. lemon juice 1-cup sugar
Peel bananas, and slice into halves lengthwise. Combine peanut butter, sugar and lemon juice and mix well. Place bananas in your best baking dish, greased, and spread the mixture over them. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) for 20 minutes.

Besides having delicious flavor, bananas are a wholesome food. They have energy value to recommend them as well as vitamins and minerals. Combined with other fruits they make ex-

cellent dishes also. Apples, bananas and figs, for instance, make an unusual and most tasty filling, a tropical version of a story book "Christmas pie."

Serve it still slightly warm for best results, and be sure to taste the apples for tartness, adding a little lemon juice if necessary.

TROPICAL PIE

3 tart apples 4 large bananas
¼ cup chopped figs 3 tbs. sugar
1 tbs. butter Plain pastry
Peel, core and slice apples. Peel bananas and cut into ¼-inch slices. Put figs through food chopper and mix evenly with the apples and bananas. Stir in the sugar and a little lemon juice if the apples are not sufficiently tart. Line 9-inch pie plate with pastry. Fill with the banana mixture, dot with butter. Cover with pastry and bake in a moderately hot oven (425 deg. F.) for about 35 minutes, or until apples are tender. Serve slightly warm. Sprinkle with a little powdered sugar if liked.

Then we have "Dagwood's" favorite dessert—Banana Cream Pie. It's probably the favorite of the man in your house, too.

BANANA CREAM PIE

1 baked 9-inch pie shell
1 cup, plus 2 tbs. sugar
6 tbs. all-purpose flour
2 cups scalded milk
3 eggs, separated ¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla extract
2 medium bananas, peeled and sliced
Combine ½ cup of the sugar, the flour and salt; add the milk while stirring. Cook in top of double boiler over boiling water for 10 minutes, stirring until thick. Beat egg yolks with ¼ cup of the sugar, then add hot mixture gradually while stirring. Cook 5 minutes in double boiler. Cool; then add vanilla. Arrange half of the bananas in pie shell, pour in filling, top with remaining bananas, and cover with meringue made by beating the egg whites until quite stiff, and then adding gradually the remaining 6 tbs. sugar while continuing to beat until stiff. Bake in a slow oven of 300 deg. F. for 30 minutes. Makes one 9-inch pie.

Big Hats Back for Summer

By BETTINA BEDWELL

AS you might have guessed, and probably did, big hats, with their wide, flattering and shady brims, are coming back again for the summer.

In town, The girl who doesn't have one is failing to take advantage of one of the most effective bits of feminine charm that our hat program offers. You may think you look better when you have your head and hair without any hat, or very little, but there are moments when a girl in a big hat is going to make you look all wrong, just the same.

I have chosen one of the most enchanting wide-brimmed hats that are coming out, to get down to cases. Joan Fred-erick designed this, and it is made of black straw and green notched straw in alternating circles, giving a soft look to the surface. A big vivid flower is the only trimming, and most effective. The veil is bright green.



Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, May 10—*Manhattan Glitters*: Pretty Pauletta Goddard at the Coq Rouge in a brief black open midriff, slit-skirt frock—the less-dressed woman of the week... Jan Kiepura, the poppa-to-be, bending an ear to advice from Morton Downey, poppa of five, at the Stork Club. Information Pleaser John Kieran, who Oscar Levant says reminds elephants forgetting his skimmer as he leaves the Chateau-Briand... Georgie Jessel, now a Hollywood producer, producing a big black cigar at Leon & Eddie's... ballerina Baronova gliding into the Barbary Room with an armful of narcissus... Benay Venuta letting her fans snap her picture against a Radio City background... Ethel Merman and Gertrude Niesen, the musical comedynas, exchanging hellos at Sardi's.

LEONARD Bernstein, the boy baton-wielder of the Philharmonic, shouting cultured "Bravos!" as Pat Flowers, the boogie-woogie artist, attacks the keyboard at Ruban Bleu... Starlet Nan Wynn and her brand new bridegroom, Cy Howard, at Jack Dempsey's—totally oblivious to the menu, and you, and you, and you too!... Patricia Morrison in a daring decollete at Tony's Trouville... Beatrice Kay, the "Gay Nineties" comedienne, who has been made an honorary sergeant in the Marines... Sleek Hildegarde stooging for Russel Swan (that man pulls the most expensive stogees out of his hat) at the Wedgwood Room... Xavier Cugat, nudged by the strains of Nick D'Amico's Essex House band playing his favorite tune, doing a subtle rumba through the lobby and right out into a taxicab.

IT'S SUPERSTITION rather than sentiment which prompted pretty red-headed press agent Gertrude Bayne to accept and wear the gold wings given her by Lieut. True Davis. She feels they've been almost as widely circulated as those chain letters of other days, and she doesn't want to break the good luck circuit... a swing of a stage hand's hammer backstage at "A Highland Fling" broke Karl Swenson's nose—Karl being the actor who plays the likeable bad boy in the play. So the cast gave his schnozz a big party... Joan Edwards was the center of quite a brawl outside the Hit Parade broadcast the other evening.



when a bobby-soxer (female) pulled a nail file on one of Joan's male swooners... Joan's husband saved the day by disarming the (shall we say?) overwrought fan before much harm had been done... one of the big time mystery writers is feuding with the radio sponsor of his detective creation. He's afraid second rate sblings will hurt his hero just as Grade Z movies did.

TWO PLUS TWO always makes an item. Thus, the huddle between Louis B. Mayer and Archbishop Spellman's niece at

Cafe Louis XIV adds up to the fact that L. B.'s Metro will produce the Archbishop's story "The Risen Soldier"... that was Dario and Rosalinda at "Voice of the Turtle," and even if you're not a newsgatherer you'd guess that the singer is going to open at Dario's La Martiniere... Gloria Swanson exits from her WOR rehearsal for Green Valley, L. S. A., and when you stop to chat, you learn it's for the Mother's Day program—the former movie queen has a 19-year-old son in the service... so easy to add!

Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, May 10—Bing Crosby is talking to William Bendix about playing in his production of "John L. Sullivan."



Fritz Kortner has sold his play, "To Whom It May Concern," to Jed Harris for a Broadway production. The play takes place in a German prison camp in America, is daring, and will cause plenty of discussion... James K. McGuinness, now in New York, while there will confer with the necessary people about an FBI picture that Metro wants to make... K. T. Stevens and William Colby a thing at Vectors... Lucille Ball and Sergeant Desi Arnaz expect a baby... The Walter Slezak's also expect a baby... David Selznick and Sam Gold-

wyn have had several conferences during the past week... Jess Barker who plays Otto Kruger as a young man in "Cover Girl," met Kruger at a party. "Otto" said Barker: "I loved your performance in 'Cover Girl,' especially as a young man."

GARY COOPER is considering Joseph Hergeshelmer's "The Bright Shawl" as his initial production for International Pictures... Ramsay Ames has written the lyrics for a new song titled "Darling"... Tom Jenk tells about the producer who called in a writer and said: "I want to make a picture that will be different and yet have everything. This movie will have love, society and comedy in it. The way I figure it will have everything. The title is perfect—'Phantom Fleet.' Now let me see what kind of a script you can give me." The writer returned to his office. A couple of weeks later he sent a sheaf of blank pages to the producer with this note attached: "Phantom copy for 'Phantom Air Fleet.'"

GEORGE RAFT and Myrna Dell are voicing... Metro is preparing "High Jinks," the operetta, for Katharine Grayson, and is negotiating with the composer, Rudolph Friml, for additional melodies for the score... Andre De Toth will direct "Dis-honored Lady" for Hunt Stromberg as soon as he completes his "Dark Waters" assignment... Lester Cowan is talking to Fredric March about playing Ernie Pyle in "G. I. Joe"... Joan McCracken, formerly of "Oklahoma," has been set to play the lead in Yip Hattburg-Harold Arlen musical "Bloomer Girl"... Sam and Bella Spevack will write the screen play of "Week-End at the Waldorf"... The O.W.I. has approved "The Adventures of Mark Twain" as a typical American film, and is sending out a synopsis of the film to camps overseas in advance for further prints of the picture... Fredrick Hollander, the composer of many of Marlene Dietrich's songs, has just completed an intimate revue called "Frets and Figures"...

George Holland Boston After Dark

THAT MAYOR TOBIN OF BOSTON would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, as announced officially by him today, was set forth exclusively in this space three weeks ago... EXCLUSIVE:

Papers in a divorce suit involving a South Shore socialite will be filed sometime today... The young man in the case is a son of one of the Bay State's oldest families with a close relative on the stage... A CASUAL NIGHTCLUB-goer would never have realized that "the panic is on" in the nightspots had he or she visited the Mayfair this early morning... The place was jammed... The weekly celebrity night—and the latest in the series was one of the best—was credited with the capacity attendance... But the closing of both the Shangri-la and the Bradford's floor shows, reducing the downtown cabarets, may have had some helpful effect.

ONE OR TWO optimistic operators of cafes see a trend on the part of the public to ignore the 30 per cent federal tax... Once again, the example of Montreal is being cited... When Canada imposed a 30 per cent cabaret tax (thus giving American legislators a precedent), a once-over-lightly of the Dominion's situation convinced so shrewd a nightclub owner as Mickey Redstone that the American public would take the tax "in stride"... In Montreal, there was a pronounced easing-off in business for three weeks, and then—boom—business was capacity again!... But Montreal has only two first class nightclubs, and Boston had nearly 20 first rate spots.

ASIDE FROM THE EXPECTED tremendous hit of Paul and Grace Hartman, in their comical "dancing teacher" bit, the Mayfair's "guest night" show was distinguished for the surprises it held... A young man named Lee Kelton, for instance, revealed a baritone of such pleasing warmth and resonance that oldtimers were becoming nostalgic about the late Russ Columbo... Mr. Kelton is playing in the Hartmans' starring show, "Same Time Next Week"... Handsome and ingratiating, Mr. Kelton would seem—at first sight and hearing—to be a candidate for a leading singing role in anybody's musical... Another member of the same cast, Eddie Mann, dis-

played a gift at story-telling and mimicry that was very entertaining... The Chinese butler in the play, George Kahn, was among those present... When actor Kahn was cast in the butler's role, it was presumed that he was conversant with the Chinese language (one of them)... The script called for several lines in the Mandarin tongue... But Mr. Kahn not only did not know the language, he was unable to get any help from his parents—who are so thoroughly Americanized that they had forgotten the mother language.

ART FROELICH, brother of Mike Froelich, the big liquor distributor, has been named the architect of renovations planned for the Hollywood Park race track... Preston Sandiford, the fine colored pianist and orchestra leader, has composed a complete musical score which he calls (tentatively) "Rhapsody Espanol"... Listeners describe it as sensational, and an improvement on Revel... Anita Devine's younger sister, Chickie, has just joined the WAVES... Anita is the attractive blonde in the Mayfair's chorus line.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, May 10, 1944
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Your governing planet is Venus. Capable, brainy, powerful and active. You can grasp opportunities and are practical-minded. Develop your fine memory and creative talent. You are faithful to a trust. Would make a good public speaker, financier, Fond of personal comfort, often unwisely generous. Birthdate of James Viscount Bryce, jurist, historian; Clarence Brown, movie producer.

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LUCKY NUMBER 33.

LUCKY COLOR—Purple.

Send 15 cents and large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2218, Boston, for additional horoscope, personal style and lucky number for the first six months of 1944, giving the day and month you were born.



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"With a war on and everything, Miss Grant, I can't play favorites. I'll have to ask YOU to put in more time, too!"



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"It's your move, Watkins!"

BLONDIE



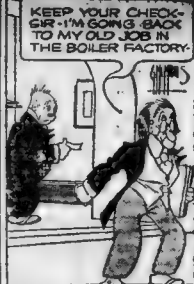
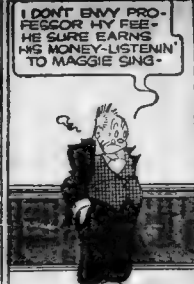
Lucky Star

Copyright, 1944, Gloria Howey
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

6	2	4	3	7	6	5
C	A	N	S	N	A	N
7	4	3	6	2	5	7
E	U	R	V	E	W	
4	3	5	2	7	5	4
W	S	W	I	M	A	S
2	5	6	3	4	7	6
C	D	E	P	T	O	F
5	6	7	4	2	7	3
M	O	V	A	T	E	E
6	4	2	7	3	5	6
R	R	O	S	N	I	E
5	2	6	3	5	7	6
R	R	Y	S	E	O	E
7	3	7	2	6	4	5
O	E	N	T	S	T	R

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

JIGGS



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



DR. BOBBY



SKIPPY



TUFFY



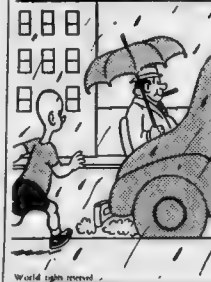
HENRY



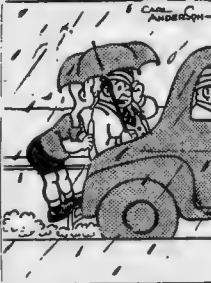
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CARL ANDERSON

All British Churches In Invasion Prayers

LONDON, May 10 (AP)—Joining in a decision already taken by the Church of England, all free churches in the United Kingdom will open for prayer services the moment news is flashed that the Allied invasion of western Europe has started.



POPEYE



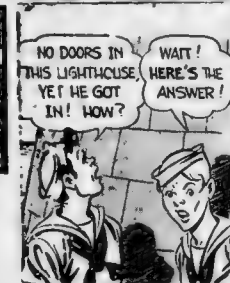
THE PHANTOM



SUBTERRANEAN



THE MIMIC



MANDRAKE

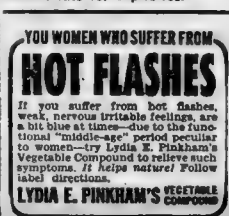


Army Gunnery Tests Start Off Winthrop

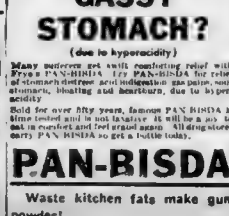
Starting today, Army gunnery tests will be made daily between 2 and 6 p. m., in the vicinity of Grovers Cliff, Winthrop, according to a Coast Guard warning to mariners.



Help down the Axis! Save waste kitchen fats for explosives.



Advertisement GASSY STOMACH?



HERE'S A SIMPLE EASY WAY



Race Between Collins' Luck and Pluck in Dub

By AUSTEN LAKE

I WISH TO NOMINATE for the red badge of courage Mr. Ted Collins, the promoter of Kate "America's Sweetheart" Smith, who is fixing to sink a bundle of cash in a Boston pro football team next autumn. For the race will be between Mr. Collins' money, his pluck and his luck at a moment when there is no harvest of college grid heroes, no leftover athletes from rival league teams, and in a city where four other promoters paid the price of turnstile flops out of their living, bleeding flesh.

That kind of courage deserves support. Still it is just possible that Collins is gambling on the end of the war before September, 1945, on the notion that, with demobilization, a swarm of unemployed huskies will be thrown up before us by the grabbers. One trusts fervently that this will be so! But if so, the problem is whether the people who are now flush with war-time cash, will be as flush when the plug is pulled out of war industry and the national job market. If not, Mr. Collins will have outguessed himself. Because whereas now the customers have plenty of funds and he has few athletes, then he will have plenty of athletes and the customers will have few funds.



Ted Collins

Gloomy Dean Speaks

IN KEEPING with his character as Britain's "Gloomy Dean," the Very Rev. W. R. Inge of London's St. Paul's predicts that the only people who will have any money after war's end will be prize-fighters, movie stars and purveyors of popular luxuries. The Dean has his economics tangled! Because how can the vendors of luxuries get rich if the people haven't the spending power to buy their gewgaws and gadgets?

The fact is that the only professional athletes who have any considerable wealth at present are those who made their fortunes before the current scale of income taxes were invoked. That would be three fist-fighters—Joe Louis, Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey; two ball players—Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth; and one lady, Sonja Henie. All except Louis and Henie, who made their's in the post-depression period, were products of the mad money mania in the Twinking Twenties. And still have their original stakes melted down. Sonja lost a huge hunk of her's when the Nazis seized the Norway banks wherein she had cached most of her coin. Babe at the moment is living frugally on a paltry \$15,000 a year, which comes from an untouchable insurance trust. Dempsey is not far from the bottom of his barrel. Tunney, who married a steel heiress and wisely turned his horde over to professional trustees, is reasonably secure. Cobb, who made most of his in Coca-Cola stocks, is still far from insolvent. Louis' first \$100,000 went into a little pension giving him \$100 a week for life. Explicit.

McMurphy's Faux Pas

SOME IDEA of the ignorance with which many of our government bureaus operate is illustrated in the news that the War Production Board has turned down the Chicago Cubs' application for a set of night baseball lights. George W. McMurphy, and who

lineal kind of a Murphy is that? adjured the Cubs to travel cross town and use the lighting facilities installed in the White Sox Park. If Mr. McMurphy paused to investigate Chicago baseball conditions, he would know that the Cubs park is more than five miles away from Comiskey Field and that each club caters to sections of the city as rival and foreign as Spitzbergen and Little America. The average Cubs fan wouldn't be caught dead in the White Sox park, and vice versa.

When Dreams Come True

WHEN THE DAILY double, crossed Flood Town and Sorisky, paid \$1550.00 at Belmont, Monday, a lady with the winning combination explained her pick last night. She said, "I went to bed last night and prayed I would dream some numbers to bet. In my sleep I saw 6 and 8. So I came out and bet 6 and 8. I had a terrific licking when the public always susceptible to race suggestion, played the horses heavily and won, just as the vision prophesied. The chances on such a coincidence being realized is said to be 1666 to 1."

Well then, the writer recalls the case of a London editor who printed a friend's midnight dream of the finish of the Steward's Cup next day. In the dream the sleeper saw a horse named Greenmore, winning over Cora Dean. Unimpressed, London bookies quoted Greenmore at 100 to 9 and Cora Dean at 100 to 7 and took a terrific licking when the public always susceptible to race suggestion, played the horses heavily and won, just as the vision prophesied. The chances on such a coincidence being realized is said to be 1666 to 1.

Fatter Boxing

Commander Gene Tunney, always with leaning toward persiflage and ready with something on the tip of his tongue, thinks that the post-war period will see a renaissance of pro boxing and a collapse in the standards of almost every other sport. Reason he gives is that boxing is being widely fostered among novice kids in the armed forces while the other games are being played by ex-pro veterans, to exclusion of youngsters. Could be so! For in pre-war time the rugged young monkeys of the brick bottom professions who, for the most part, have fought themselves up through the dance hall and bucket of blood fight clubs, neither had such clubs any more or any suitable place to train. The surroundings that reared tough types like the Ham-bone Kelleys and Sammy Fullers had disappeared.

Presumably the Army and Navy, by fostering mass boxing, will encourage a quantity of undiscovered skill. But as Tunney says, camp football and baseball is being played largely by ex-professionals who, for the most part, will be too old and too creaky to resume their post war jobs. One remembers that, following the last war, baseball went through a long starvation period.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Philadelphia (N) 000000001-1 4 2
Great Lakes 000000002-3 7 1
AT FORT DIX, N. J.
Phila. (A) 2 0 0 0 4 0 1 2 1-10 15 12
Fort Dix 1 0 0 0 5 0 0 0-4 10 2

RUNS BATTED IN
AMERICAN NATIONAL
Binghamton 18 Schuchter, Dodgers 20
Myatt, Senators 13 Lombardi, Giants 15
Tracy, Sox 11 Weintraub, Giants 15

Narragansett Mutuels

1-2-6-7 Races \$185.00
1-2-3-5-7 Races \$499.40
1-2-3-5-7 Races \$624.80

Three Races \$396.00
Five Races \$526.30
Seven Races \$624.80

Indians, Sox Open Series at Fenway

By BILL GRIMES

The Red Sox and the Cleveland Indians, neither of whom have played .500 ball this season, open a three-game series this afternoon at Fenway Park.

Manager Joe Cronin nominated George "Pinky" Woods to pitch the opening tilt of the Red Sox 14 game home stay. Since he stopped the Yankees on Patriot's Day, "Pinky" hasn't been too effective. On his last two times out, he has had to be relieved. He was the starting hurler in that 16-inning game which the Athletics eventually won and then errors and a couple of walks caused him to be removed for a pinch hitter a week ago today against Washington.

CRONIN AT FIRST

George Metkovich was to have been in center field today but Leon Culbertson will patrol that area. Metkovich, who has been underweight this season, recently discovered that three of his teeth were abscessed. So, yesterday, he had the bad molars removed. It will be two or three days before Metkovich will be ready to return to the active list.

Manager Joe Cronin will be at first base. Joe broke into the regular lineup in the final game with the Senators here last week. His original plans were to manage the Sox from the bench. He didn't expect to be called upon to do anything more strenuous than to go up now and then as a pinch hitter. But, after his Red Sox had broken even with the Athletics in a four game series and dropped two straight in Washington, Cronin took over the first base assignment. He broke in with three hits, one of which was a game winning home run. Joe went in cold. That is to say, he wasn't in playing condition. Therefore, when he went into action against the Yankees last Friday in New York, Cronin was in bad shape. He was as stiff as a board and ached from his soles of his feet to the top of his head. Although he'll never be as supple as he was when he was short stopping for Washington and the Red Sox, Cronin is shedding weight and should be under the 200 mark within a few days.

SOX SHOULD CLICK

With Joe Cronin at first base and two veterans, Ed Johnson and Pete Fox, in the outfield, the Red Sox should start to click during the invasions of the Western clubs. Mgr. Lou Boudreau will send his veteran right hander, Mel Harder, against the Croninmen this afternoon. Although he hasn't been too successful against the Red Sox in recent years, Harder still has a decided edge over the prides of Fenway Park over the years.

After three single games with Cleveland, the Red Sox will be hosts to the Detroit Tigers Saturday and Sunday, playing a double-header on the Sabbath. Then, they will take on the league leading St. Louis Browns for four games, including a twin bill one week from today. And, before they break camp to make their first swing through the Mid-West, they will have four games in three days with the White Sox.

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Huntington School Schedules for Year

Huntington School schedules: Baseball: May 10, Milton Academy at Milton; 13, Lawrence Academy at Groton; 17, Thayer Academy at Huntington Field, Brookline; and 20, Dean Academy at Huntington Field, Brookline. Tennis: May 10, Rivers School at Huntington; 12 and 13, New England Lawn Tennis Ass'n at Phillips Andover Academy.

BASEBALL

TOMORROW, FENWAY PARK, 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. CLEVELAND
Roads at Fenway's Home, 1944, 2195
Fenway Park, BOSTON, 5231

Fenway Park

BOSTON	CLEVELAND
Culbertson, cf	ss, Peters
Fox, rf	1b, Kucze
Cronin, 1b	rf, Cullenbine
Johnson, lf	lf, Heath
Doerr, 2b	3b, Keltner
Tabor, 3b	c, Roar
Farlee, c	cf, Seery
Lake, ss	2b, Grant
Woods, p	p, Harder
Umpire — Rue.	Summers, Boyer.

Start of game 3.

Eli to Field Grid Squad

NEW HAVEN, Ct., May 10 (INS)—Yale University will be the only one of the eastern big three to field a football team, it became known today with release of an eight-game Yale schedule for this fall.

Harvard is not listed at all and the Nov. 23 date, previously held for Princeton, is now listed as open. With announcement yesterday of the resignation of Acting Athletics Manager Bushnell of Princeton, it is understood that that university is prepared to abandon varsity football.

The Yale games, all to be played at Yale Bowl, are scheduled as follows: Sept. 30, Coast Guard Academy; Oct. 7, Cornell; Oct. 14, Columbia; Oct. 21, University of Rochester; Oct. 28, open; Nov. 4, Dartmouth; Nov. 11, Brown; Nov. 18, Virginia; Nov. 25, open.

Cards Lose Hurler, Musial Must Report

ST. LOUIS, May 9 (INS)—The armed services caught up with one member of the St. Louis Cardinals and two more were scheduled to take pre-induction physical examinations May 16.

Pitcher George Munger was accepted for service in the Army following an examination at Jefferson Barracks. Stan Musial, last hitting outfielder, and George E. Brown, second baseman, were notified to report May 16 for physicals.

Home Run Derby

AMERICAN	NATIONAL
Spence, Senators 5	Schultz, Dodgers 3
Hayes, Athletics 3	Out, Giants 2
Trosky, W. Sox 3	Kurovski, Cards 2
Stephens, Braves 3	3
Ettin, Yankees 3	3
Lindell, Yankees 3	3

Caseys Tangle With Navy Yard

Dick Casey will call on Bob Fulton to stop the Navy Yard when the two meet tonight at Lee Park, South Boston, in the feature attraction of the Boston Park League's third night of action.

In their first game Monday night the Ship Builders shut out the Dorchester Club on the one hit performance of Larry Kelly, former Red Sox farm hand, and now they have another ex-big league farm hand to try to stop the defending champion. The second mound ace is Red Chappie, a left hander, who worked in the Cardinal's "chain gang" before going into defense work.

But Dick Casey isn't too worried about all this major league talk as he has a good pitching staff himself. Fulton played for the Navy Yard last season and has a good line on what his former teammates won't like and in case he isn't ready Cy Epstein, a Park League veteran, can fill the gap nicely.

At Neponset Lawley's can jump into the league lead by beating the West Roxbury A. A., thereby notching their third victory in any major.

Mgr. Hal Crosby plans to send Mike Mather after the third victory while Vin Murphy won't announce his choice until game time. In the third game the Trailways, a newcomer to the league, will open its home season at Jefferson Field with the Watertown Arsenal, one of the loop's better teams last season. Although he pitched last night, there's a possibility that Will Chapman, former Colored Giants star, may take the mound for the Arsenal tonight.

School Baseball Results

Wakefield 11, Reading 10.
Chelmsford 5, Leominster 1.
Swampscott 4, Newburyport 2.
R. Columbian 1, St. Patrick (W) 6.
Chelsea 7, Wintthrop 2.
Brighton 8, Roslindale 2.
R. C. High 4, Braintree 0.
Arlington 5, Watertown 3.
Brookline 11, Waltham 11.

Eastern League

Elmira 4, Binghamton 1.
Albany 3, Troy 2.
Hartford 17, Wilkes-Barre 10.
Williamsport 14, Scranton 15.



WE'RE TRIMMING OUR SALES TO SAVE THE SIP

Naturally we'd like to weigh anchor as far as the sale of Carstairs White Seal whiskey is concerned. But nowadays every drop of coming from our limited pre-war reserves. And we've got to make those reserves last a-s-t. Sure we could stretch 'em by sacrificing quality for quantity, but we won't. 'Cause we remember that "The Man Who Cares" selected our swell whiskey because of its quality. And we think that even though the Perfectly Balanced Blend is hard to get, you won't give up the sip.

THE MAN WHO CARES SAYS: CARSTAIRS

BLENDED WHISKY 94% Proof, 60% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

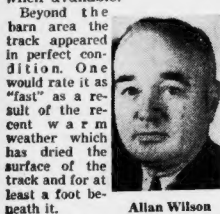
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N. E. Owners to Have Half Of Horses at Suffolk Oval

By JACK CONWAY

THERE WAS smoke coming out of the chimneys in the barn area at Suffolk Downs. In between the barn exercise boys were cooling off horses. For the past week thoroughbred race horses have been arriving at the East Boston track from every section of the country. It was necessary for many of the owners and trainers to send their stables to Suffolk Downs early as the railroads will no longer guarantee last minute deliveries. Horsemen must take cars when available.



Allan Wilson

Beyond the barn area the track appeared in perfect condition. One would rate it as "fast" as a result of the recent warm weather which has dried the surface of the track and for at least a foot beneath it.

I found Eben Pons, assistant to Racing Secretary Charley McLennan, standing in front of the Administration Building. It has been Pons' job to find stall space for the many horses that have been shipped to the East Boston track, and to decide what stables should be given accommodations.

This is quite a task when one knows that applications have been made for 2286 stalls. There are only 1480 stalls at Suffolk Downs, and of this number only 1075 are available for horses. The others must be set aside for the equipment and supplies that go with big racing stables.

"We were forced to tell Col. Edward R. Bradley that we could not give him stalls," said Pons. "Not that we wouldn't have liked to have had the better Bradley horses racing here, but we found out by experience that the Colonel only used our track to get his stable ready for New York races. He wouldn't start enough first class thoroughbreds, and we could not afford to tie up 25 to 30 stalls with horses that probably would do little racing here."

Three Big Stakes

PONS TOLD me that the 60-day Suffolk Downs meeting that gets under way on Monday will have three stakes that will attract national interest.

"There will be the \$25,000 Yankee Stakes on July 4, for 3-year-olds," said Eben. "We did not run this race last year, but we are glad to be able to resume this feature. There will be the Mayflower Stakes for 2-year-olds on July 22, and our top attraction, the \$50,000 Massachusetts Handicap, on July 19. Charley McLennan, who is at Pimlico getting things ready for the Preakness on Saturday, told me he will have some fine entries for these three features."

Fons believes that great stake races are helpful to racing as they get favorable publicity and cause

people to go to the races who otherwise might not do so.

Many N. E. Owners

HALF OF the horses that will race at Suffolk Downs will be New England owned, declared Pons.

"New England people have gone in for horse racing in a big way and now own many fine stables," said Eben. "I hope this interest continues."

Pons showed me his books and I copied down the following names of New England people and racing stables who will race horses during the Suffolk Downs meeting:

Irving Gushen, Pinetree Stable; Frank and Paul Andolino Stable, Sidney Bernstein, B. A. Dario, Harry Barnett, Lyman Brusse, Sam Garfield, Abbot Brothers, P. T. Catalano, B. F. Lister, Lyle Phillips, Dr. J. P. Cooper, Mrs. Ober's Merry-Ho Stable, F. C. Dunlap.

Dr. W. I. Lund, Bill Fleming, Arthur Gaignard, Bar One Eleven, Jim Beattie, Mort Stewart, Joan Beattie, Ruby S. Juggins, W. L. Guinasso, Phil Buccola, Bob Ynn, Allan Wilson, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., J. M. Keefe, J. J. Kelley, Rocky Palladino.

Lieut. F. S. McDonald, Jim Carr, James E. Mahoney, Jr., Baycove Farm, Pete Patrucci, W. E. Parker, Freddy Preece, Anthony Ryan, J. T. Read, Merrill Simmons, D. F. Harrington, J. Williams, Mike Walsh, J. W. Webb.

Most of these owners and trainers have large stables. Ruby S. Juggins is the daughter of Atty. Frank Juggins of Boston. Trained as an expert accountant, this young lady went in for horse racing and made a remarkable success of it. Several members of her racing stable have scored victories during the Narragansett Park meeting.

Bill Fleming has won three purses with Loveday at Narragansett, while he took one-third with this famous mare. New England folks have proved they can race thoroughbreds successfully.

Jews Face Slaughter

LONDON, May 10 (AP)—The Hungarian government paper Uizh Magyar asserted recently that 1000 Jews will be condemned to death every time the Allies raid Budapest, radio France in Algiers said today in a broadcast heard by the Associated Press.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.
St. Louis	13	5	.722	—
New York	9	4	.692	1 1/2
Washington	8	7	.533	3 1/2
Chicago	8	8	.500	4
Cleveland	6	9	.471	4 1/2
BOSTON	6	9	.400	5 1/2
Philadelphia	6	9	.400	5 1/2
Detroit	3	12	.294	7 1/2

*Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at BOSTON, 3.
Detroit at New York, 2:30.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 3:15.
St. Louis at Wash. (night), 8:30.

GAMES TOMORROW

Cleveland at BOSTON.
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington (night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
St. Louis	12	5	.706	—
Philadelphia	9	5	.643	1 1/2
Cincinnati	9	6	.600	2
Brooklyn	8	7	.533	3
Pittsburgh	7	6	.533	3
New York	8	9	.471	4
BOSTON	7	11	.389	5 1/2
Chicago	1	12	.077	9

*Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Pitts. (night), 8:30.
Brooklyn at St. Louis, 3:30.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 4.
N. Y. at Cincinnati (night), 9.

GAMES TOMORROW

BOSTON at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Javery to Hurl Under Lights

PITTSBURGH—The Braves will inaugurate their first west-ern invasion under the lights against the Pirates here tonight at Forbes Field.

Al Javery (0-3) is down to do the pitching for the Tribe and will be opposed by Nick Strincevich (1-0), a former Brave, now with the Bucs.

In the NL, the pace setting Cards and the Reds seem to dominate the field, and the Pirates are anything but weak. The surprising Phil alone of the eastern clubs have played winning ball thus far.

While the Braves are in seventh place, the first swing of the Midwest cities will reveal just what to expect from the Tribe in the championship race.

Szabo Favorite In Bout Tonight

World's heavyweight champion, Sander Szabo, California, will be a slight favorite to retain his title when he takes on John Katon, Toronto, in the main bout of Promoter Paul Bowser's weekly wrestling show at the Arena tonight.

This will mark Szabo's third defense of his crown and his second against Katon. The West Coast mat-man was forced to the limit to beat Katon in their last meeting before a near capacity crowd.

MAIN BOUT
World's Heavyweight Championship
Sander Szabo, California, vs. John Katon, Toronto.

SEMI-FINAL
Marvin Jones, Alabama, vs. Rebel Bob Russell, Newport, R. I.

SPECIAL BOUT
Bill Middlebrooks, Florida, vs. Leo Numa, Seattle.

OPENING BOUT
Manuel Cortes, New Bedford, vs. Kemel Abdel Rahman, Boston.

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE												
BOSTON	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	T	T	T	T	T
BOSTON	11	7	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
New York	3	11	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Cleveland	9	11	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Detroit	2	0	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
St. Louis	7	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Chicago	4	2	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Washington	10	11	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia	1	3	0	8	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
NATIONAL LEAGUE												
BOSTON	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	T	T	T	T	T
BOSTON	8	3	1	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
New York	1	4	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Cincinnati	10	7	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Pittsburgh	1	6	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
St. Louis	3	3	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Chicago	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Brooklyn	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

One Vet on Chelsea Nine

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Chelsea High School's baseball team, off its league record to date, just isn't in line to capture the Greater Boston bunting this season or even warrant the slightest consideration for a play-off berth in the Eastern State championships next month. But still, there's not a single entry in the circuit that dares to take Coach Al Pierotti's team lightly.

Meeting Somerville this afternoon at Merritt Park, Chelsea, the Red Devils will be opening a five-game stand at home—spelling trouble in quick order for a quintet of rivals.

NEW BALL CLUB

Coach Pierotti was forced to start virtually at scratch in building his baseball team this season. Graduation and moves into the armed forces stripped the squad of all but one veteran. On top of that, the Red Devils were forced to vacate Memorial Stadium, now being reseeded, to play at Merritt Park. A quick peek at the candidates convinced Coach Pierotti that his best bet was to gamble with juniors this season, building up for a title club next spring.

As a result, the Chelsea starting team has but one senior in the lineup. And it's this inexperience that has shuttled the team into the second division. It's just a matter of time until the club sheds its green tinge to become a polished product—and then things will begin to hum. Revenge may then be all the sweeter against Medford and Lowell.

DROPS CLOSE ONE

Paul Glazer, the team's only veteran player, owns the only winning effort of Chelsea in league competition against Malden and this is all the more creditable because of the fact that last season, Glazer, captain of the basketball team, was a second baseman. Now, he's the ace of the pitching staff, slated to take over the mound

either this afternoon against Somerville or tomorrow against Lowell.

Glazer dropped a close one to Revere earlier this week so that if his arm needed an extra day's rest today, either Bill, Coughlin, Gregory Milona or George Signin—all right hands—would get the starting assignment. Tony Tataranous will be catching.

The infield will have hitting power. John Carbineros, a left-hander who has shown plenty of promise, has clinched the first base assignment; Bob O'Loughlin, still a bit off in his batting eye, has taken over second; Ed Rossi, the only senior on the starting team, has been impressive at short while Albert Generazzo's speed and aggressiveness have won him the hot corner as well as the lead-off spot in the batting order.

Angelo "Shadow" DeNofrio, the kid who will be a great football player before he finishes school, Henry Pomponi and Vic DeScyrtner furnish Chelsea with plenty of speed in the outfield although the hitting of this trio hasn't come up to expectations as yet.

The Chelsea-Lowell game was originally scheduled for Friday but moved up to Thursday because of the Lowell-Saugus football game Friday night... four games in the Catholic League tomorrow find Immaculate at Malden Catholic; St. Clement's at St. Mary's of Lynn; Cathedral at St. Patrick's of Stoneham; St. Mary's (B) at St. Columbkille's and St. Charles at St. Patrick's of Watertown... you can look for plenty of action in that return bout between St. Clement's and St. Mary's of Lynn...

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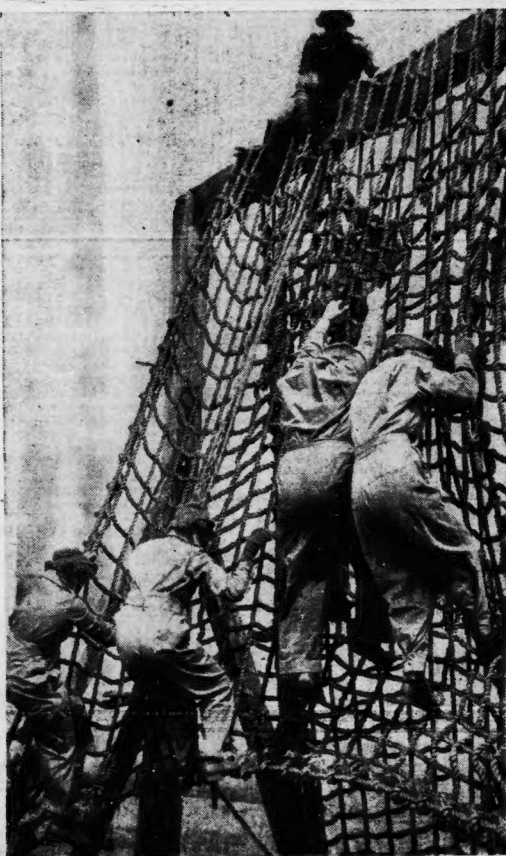
Confesses in Trunk Murder

—STORY ON PAGE 3

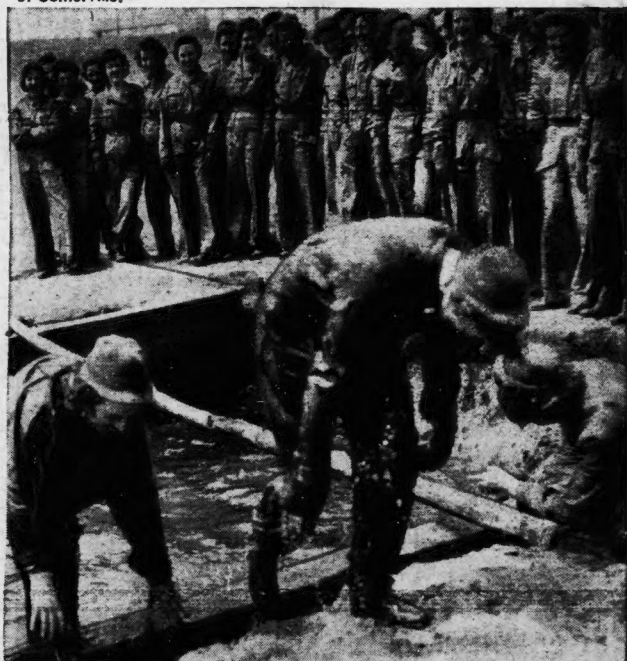
3
Trans. Bal. May 10
Balance 11,359,581,160
Receipts 11,872,968
CENTS



On the Air—The Yanks in India set up a new radio station for the entertainment of Allied forces in the India-Burma-China theater . . . and on the air goes S/Sergt. John Carlin, Philadelphia pianist. Among those listening are Pvt. Timothy Horan (left) of Cambridge, Pvt. Dave Portman (right) of Boston and Corp. Joseph Mulqueen (arrow) of Somerville.



Clambering Up Rope Net on Obstacle Course



Dunked at Devens—Training at Ft. Devens, members of the Student Cadet Nurse Corps stand around and enjoy the show as two of their fellow-cadets come to grief at a water obstacle. Girls get six months' training, after which they may enter the Army or return to civilian life. See left . . .

International News Photo